

A true line needs no lash

VOL. VI, NO. 8

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Meade Affairs Illustrate
That Racing Officials
Have Been Too Lax**

Last week in this department of The Chronicle some comments were offered upon what might be termed the "jockey problem" and the vast amount of trouble and discredit that it was inflicting upon the sport.

Attention was called to the fact that from the "tops" down our riders were betraying an attitude of insubordination, recklessness, contempt for the rules of racing and their own reputations—which was utterly indefensible and called for the use of the "iron hand" in order to bring them to their senses.

That they had been carrying on all the season in a disgraceful manner and that finally the situation had got so bad that a belated attempt at discipline was being made. Its result being that so many of the leading jockeys had been penalized, in one way or another, that difficulty was experienced by owners in getting hold of efficient ones for their stake horses.

Since then several more shady pages have been added to the record, the most notable one having recorded still another scandal in which Don Meade was involved, he being put upon the ground once more and his case referred to the stewards of

Continued on Page Five

Apathy In Lexington Sales Attributed To War Time Conditions

BY S. L. WOOLDRIDGE

(Editor's Note:—This account of the recent sales at Lexington, together with the detailed summaries speaks for itself. We asked Sam Wooldridge, popular editor of The Chase to say what he thought, knowing that his judgement would fairly hit the mark. We think he said all that need be said about the prices. The article in another column of this page should furnish food for thought, remedial action is needed.)

When auctioneer Doc Bond rapped for order on the opening night of the annual Thoroughbred horse sale which took place in the Lexington Sales paddock on the night of Oct. 12th perhaps the smallest crowd ever to attend an opening night was assembled. Only about half of the seats were occupied and prices obtained were at a very low ebb. The high price of the night was \$1,600

Continued on Page Six

Heman II Named Best Hunter In Fairfield Trials

**The Goldens Bridge Hounds
Challenge Trophy Taken
By Nantucket Harriers**

For the 2nd consecutive year, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hale's cracking good hunter **Heman II**, was named the best hunter at the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds, Inc., hunter trials. The trials were held Sunday, October 18 at the Yale Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

Heman II, who has had successful outings in the show rings, was awarded the blue in the middle and heavy-weight over Miss Dorothy Wahl riding her **Stepaside**. Mrs. Howard Serrell's **Big Train**, winner of the ladies' hunters and 4th in lightweight hunters, was named reserve.

The Goldens Bridge Hounds challenge trophy was taken by the Nantucket Harriers, the Misses Sheila McCreery, Lalande McCreery and Dorothy Wahl winning from the Fairfield and Westchester Hounds team, composed of Mrs. Serrell, Mrs. Charles Harding and Rodney Waterman.

The junior plate was won by Miss Ann Morningstar on **Better Marked** with 2nd going to William E. Howland's **Hooky**.

Mrs. Charles Harding, the former Patricia Bolling who rode Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's good show string, had the winner of the ride and drive class in **Velveteen**, a 6-year-old bay mare. **Big Train** showed his versatility by placing 2nd in this class.

Mrs. Robert Chambers and Everett

Continued on Page Five

Service Auction Totals \$248,000 In War Bond Pledges

**George Widener Is Honored
As Horseman Of The Year
By Thoroughbred Club**

Thoroughbred breeders backed the Thoroughbred Club of America's barbecue and charity auction at Lexington, Oct. 23 to the extent of approximately \$250,000 in War Bond pledges and also several thousand dollars to be donated to war relief. George D. Widener was honored as the horseman of the year and was presented with a scroll and pin by President Ira Drymon which entitles him to a life membership in the club.

The services of 29 Thoroughbred stallions were offered for the highest bidders who paid for their bids by signing for War Bonds. Imp. **Bull Dog**, donated by E. D. Shaffer, and whose son, **Occupation** seems pointed for the 2-year-old honors of the year, shared the top bids of \$60,000 with Imp. **Sir Gallahad III**, donated by William Woodward, Marshall Field, Robert A. Fairbairn, H. C. Phipps and Arthur B. Hancock.

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan and Thomas Platt donated **Good Goods**, sire of the "Rags to Riches" **Alsab** and Mrs. Sloan was the highest bidder for the services of **Eight Thirty**, donated by George D. Widener and **War Admiral**, donated by Samuel D. Riddle.

The items of derby boxes and country hams brought in good returns and the shoes and racing plates of the following were also auctioned.

Continued on Page Eleven

At Laurel

By Woogie

**Brother Jones Wins By Four
Lengths Over Strolling On
In Chevy Chase Handicap**

Eight jumpers started the 29th running of the 2 1-2 mile, \$5,000-added, Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, on Wednesday, October 21 at Laurel, Md. With **Cottesmore** scratched; Kent Miller's **Elkridge**, L. B. Mayer's **Ossabaw** and the Montpelier entry of **Bavarian** and **Caddie** seemed the favorites; however favorites don't always win, as we all know.

At the "get-away" it was Rokeby Stables' **Redlands**, **Elkridge**, in second and third place **Caddie**. The others were bunched so closely that it was difficult to say which held which position but over the first jump Mrs. Van Lear Black's **Strolling On** and **Ossabaw** took the lead, the others stretched out about a length apart, and settled down for the race. The following positions were taken after the first jump and remained through the seventh: **Strolling On**, H. E. Talbott's **Brother Jones**, **Ossabaw**, **Bavarian**, **Redlands**, Mrs. J. B. Baiding's **Cupid**, **Elkridge** and **Caddie** in the rear. After the seventh obstacle had been negotiated, **Strolling On** led by three lengths, the others followed well spread out, with **Redlands** falling to the end of the train. **Brother Jones** gained on **Strolling On** over the eighth and ninth and led over the tenth. But at the eleventh, **Strolling On** reclaimed the lead with **Ossabaw**, **Bavarian**, **Cupid**, **Redlands** (back in his first position) **Elkridge** and **Caddie** following in that order, still with room between horses. Jockey N. Brooks was using the bat to keep **Strolling On** even with **Brother Jones** who led the field by ten lengths at the thirteenth. At the fourteenth **Ossabaw** pulled up after a bad landing, the sixteenth was **Bavarian's** pulling up place and the others went on with **Brother Jones** a little ahead of **Strolling On**, **Caddie** and **Cupid** behind. Coming into the home stretch they were well separated, each horse cantering along in single file; **Brother Jones** the winner by four lengths over **Strolling On**, who had three lengths on **Caddie**, then **Cupid**, **Redlands** and **Elkridge** trailed home.

Pimlico

On Wednesday, The 28th of October, 7,760 fans, with an ideal day and at Pimlico, that is that. Then **Whirlaway** to be seen in action as **Alsab** dropped out of the Pimlico

Continued on Page Four

For The Good Of The Breed

Saratoga yearling sales did not offer the Thoroughbred breeder much encouragement. The California sale helped none. Horses in training back East barely sold. Now the Lexington sales wind up a program of selling in 1942 that, if it was anything else that was on the market, would positively be the death knell for that product, by the very nature of the terrific beating sustained by cost of production over sale prices.

Bud Burmester sends in encouraging notes from Texas:—"I have faith in the future of racing and the Thoroughbred," he quotes some persistent breeder. Then again, W. T. Wells, the president of the California Breeders Association, takes it on the chin with 10 head going for \$25 apiece, excepting one and she brought \$150.

Really getting down to the reason for breeding these mares at all, it is because the owners are willing to gamble on the chances of producing something that will run. They are often aided and abetted by an advisor, who wants to keep that owner stringing along. It is furnishing a job.

If a policeman catches a crap game going on at the street corner, or up an alley with money on the ground, he promptly breaks up the game in the name of the law. He certainly does not get in the game. Somebody ought to stop this pernicious form of gambling at the expense of the Thoroughbred, who does all he can to furnish sport for so many in this world of ours. Would it not be possible for the American Thoroughbred

Continued on Page Eleven

Hunting Notes:-



TO THE MASTERS

We ask you to send in notes to the BERRYVILLE office each week. Hunting men away in the service read their Chronicle, we send it to them.

COLUMBIA HUNT CLUB

Hayden Island, Portland, Oregon. Established 1929. Registered 1940.



GOLDENS BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



A good sized field turned out for the opening drag hunt under the guidance of the new master, George W. Plumb. The day was clear and refreshing after an early morning rain and the going was excellent. On the new staff were Captain Bill Bryan, A. C., Erroll G. Ostrum and Gaddis K. Cavenah, Hon. Whips. Hounds were eager to be away as soon as we mounted and packed beautifully the entire hunt. Mr. Al Davis is fast becoming a genius at laying a drag that is "foxy" enough for the hounds and practical but interesting for the field. One amusing and heartening incident of the day was the escape from the kennels of two small, mischievous four-month-old pups who went along unnoticed until it was too late to send them back. They amazed us all by getting right into the swing of things and keeping up with the pack for most of the hunt. They felt pretty smart about it all but were two tired little pups by the time they returned home.

Most of the crowd were old members and after such a grand morning were determined more than ever that the hunts shall go on and that we must all do more than our part to carry on during these critical times. One group have already proved their sincerity by spending a Sunday housecleaning the kennels. Obtaining adequate help is certainly a problem these days.

One of our members—John Wall, now Lt. John Wall, U. S. Cavalry, home on a furlough from Ft. Riley, had planned to hunt with us, but at the last moment was called back to his station before his leave was up.

Many folks out here are now employed in defense work at various hours and it is becoming increasingly difficult to schedule hunts and other events at a time most convenient to the majority. The new Master has decreed that hunts must go out at the affixed time and, unless they are more prompt, late risers will find themselves left behind. It seems only fair that such consideration be given the Master and that in this way members avail themselves of the opportunity to show appreciation of the time and energy volunteered by the staff. L. A. O.

Saturday, October 17

Pack and field hacked over to Star Ridge and cast in Peach Lake swamp where a big grey obliged and the pack gave wonderful cry for about one hour before denning this one under a stump on the east side of Peach Lake. A second fox was soon found on the "City Property" near Brewster-Danbury Road and ran west over Star Ridge road almost into the town of Brewster (we could see the railroad station) and denned on the hillside near the Brewster and Croton Falls road. A third fox was found in Star Ridge swamp being viewed as he jumped from the stone wall and hounds ran at a very fast pace south towards kennels as a deer jumped a stone wall (right in front of Mrs. Parish as she had a wonderful view of his brush!) and ran the same way as the fox. We lifted the hounds and called it a very good day. The field included both Dan and Louise McKeon, who hope to be out regularly from now on. Wynanda Bulkley, and eight horses from the Master's stable, including the staff, Dick Parish and Mrs. Parish all of whom have not missed a hunt, and Dick Parish's friend Bill Shiland out for his very first hunt. Bill was mounted on Alert our well known grey who guided him safely over a stiff post and rail and then on to bigger and better obstacles, all of which Bill took with great aplomb!

Sunday, October 18

The Master called another Bye-Day for our friends and members in the service who cannot get out during the week. A fox was found in Gilbert Lobdell's field and ran over Salem Center Country and was denned in George Hartwell's farm. It had poured rain during the night, and foxes were evidently lying in, as we drew several other good coverts with no success. A nice day.

Thursday, October 22

Found a fox in Von Gal's swamp off the Baxter Road, near the meeting place. This fox ran across two fields when he popped in a "wood-chuck" hole, evidently not in a running mood! We found our second fox near an old hay stack on Dongle Ridge Farm in North Salem. This fox gave us a nice run over some of

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Crest Hill, Virginia. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



During the 1942-43 hunting season opening Saturday, October 31, hounds will meet generally on Tuesdays and Saturdays, with an occasional bye day on Thursdays, weather permitting. The time and place of meet may be ascertained by telephoning Warrenton 62. Mrs. John A. Hinckley, M. F. H. Hunting License Required by Law.

Grooms will be allowed in the field only by permission of the M. F. H. and must close all gates and report and repair all damages to fences.

Arrangements may be made at any time through the Master, by members, to stable their horses over night, or for a longer period, at the Hunt Stables.

A hunt fixture card properly received will be considered an invitation to hunt.

For information concerning capping fees address Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley, sec'y-treas., Warrenton, Va. Va.

SMITHTOWN HUNT

Syosset, Long Island, N. Y. Established 1900. Recognized 1907.



October-November 1942

Drag hounds will meet; informal; Saturdays at 3 o'clock.

October 31st, Mr. Coleman's, Stony Brook.

November 7th, Mrs. W. W. Kenyon's, Smithtown Branch.

Owing to war conditions, it is urgently requested that hunting be carried on with the least possible annoyance to land owners and others. Margaret Melville, Secretary.

PICKERING HUNT

Valley Forge, (P. O. Phoenixville), Pennsylvania. Established 1911. Recognized 1911.



The continuance of the Race Meeting this year might result in the use of materials and supplies of vital importance of the National War Effort.

Therefore, since the energies and resources of our community should be concentrated to the fullest extent upon cooperation with the Government for the successful prosecution of the war, the Race Meeting will not be held.

Board Of Governors.

our best hunting country between North Salem and Ridgebury, Conn. He denned on the Bates Farm. There was a small field. Ben hunted Pat who fenced beautifully and has plenty of foot.

Saturday, October 24

The Staff and Field turned out in "Mufti" this morning and the weather was just right for black coats and white stocks. We moved off at 9 A. M. with 15 couples hounds. We cast in the corn field on Rock Ridge Farm and the riders settled down to a good seat, jumping the fine stone walls and galloping over the open fields to North Salem, where we found our first fox, a grey, in a swamp and briar patch on Ernest Russell's farm. Hounds ran him fast and hard for over a half hour with

Continued on Page Nineteen

Miss Peggie Platz's Vinegar Miss Is Top Hunter At Altadena

The Altadena Horse Show was held on October 10th and 11th at the Alex Sysin place, and while some classes were a bit short on entries, the quality was there. Mrs. Cary Jackson of Virginia and Mr. Donald Hostetter judged the hunters and jumpers to the thorough satisfaction of everyone, while the latter also passed on the equitation classes. Performances except in a few individual instances were not up to the usual high standard shown by the horses competing in the hunter and jumper classes. Miss Peggie Platz's Vinegar Miss, seems to have found her stride and was always bang up on top, little Miss Frances Zucco had a "field day" with her new purchase Jackette, and was never out of the money, while the horses from the Morton Stable won their share and took away a hatful of ribbons, all in all a very successful and enjoyable show.

SUMMARIES

Open jumpers—1. Cimarron, Miss Dorothy Strohm; 2. Top Kick, Harold Geoghan; 3. Weedpatch, Mrs. Harold Morton; 4. Pumpkinseed, Mrs. Harold Morton.

Road hacks—1. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco; 2. General Herkimer, Dr. Lloyd Cliff; 3. El Capitan, Mrs. Harold Morton; 4. Nichevo, Keith Spalding.

Open hunters—1. Pumpkinseed, Mrs. Harold Morton; 2. General Cooper, Wm. Keck; 3. Pina Flash, H. Wolstenholme; 4. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco.

Model hunters in hand—1. Rasprague, Wm. Keck; 2. El Capitan, Mrs. Harold Morton; 3. Air Mail, Harold Geoghan; 4. April Crown, S. Morrison.

Jumpers, open—1. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neil; 2. Vinegar Miss, Miss Peggy Platz; 3. General Conner, Wm. Keck; 4. Weed Patch, Mrs. Harold Morton.

Jumpers, amateurs to ride—1. Vinegar Miss, Miss Peggie Platz; 2. Jack R., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geoghan; 3. May Day, Mrs. Grover King; 4. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco.

Horsemanship, 13 years and under—1. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco; 2. Look Again, Miss Karen Bonnell; 3. Filomel, Miss Virginia Robbins; 4. Mars Eclipse, Miss Shirley Blumfield.

Hunters, ladies to ride—1. Sun Truder, Mrs. Thos. Collins; 2. Nichevo, Keith Spalding; 3. Pina Flash, H. Wolstenholme; 4. May Day, Mrs. Grover King.

Horsemanship, 14 to 17 years—1. Entry, Robert Knight; 2. Look Again, Miss Ann Bonnell; 3. Little Colonel, Miss Florence Hopper; 4. Jubilee, Miss Dorothy Dunton.

Novice jumpers—1. Vinegar Miss, Miss Peggie Platz; 2. Iron Cross, Keith Spalding; 3. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco; 4. Rock Crown, Lieut. A. Lee Casey.

Jumpers Stake—1. The Joker, Rocky Road Stables; 2. Weed Patch, Mrs. Harold Morton; 3. Dare, Miss Janet O'Neil; 4. Top Kick, Harold Geoghan.

Hunters Stake, May Day, Mrs. Grover King; 2. Pina Flash, H. Wolstenholme; 3. Pumpkinseed, Mrs. Harold Morton; 4. Sun Truder, Thos. Collins; 5. Jackette, Miss Frances Zucco.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY HOUNDS

Westport, Connecticut. Established 1924. Recognized 1924.



It is noted that in the names of hunting men published last week, the name of Alfred G. Allen, Master of the Fairfield County since 1937 was not included. He is now a 1st Lieutenant and on duty at the Front Royal Depot, his especial section being with the Defense Dogs. His many friends will be glad to hear that the work is most interesting to him. Mrs. Allen is with him at Front Royal, she misses her hunting, but does have plenty of opportunity to ride on the reservation.

"FOLLOW THE BELVEDERE HOUNDS" is

JUDGE The National Magazine of Humor and Satire Founded 1884 More Cartoons, Margaret Fishback, Ted Shane, Poems, Fun Quiz, Crossword Puzzles, Riddles, Stories, plus the Humorous Features of the old "Life" Magazine and "Punch" 15c. at Independent Newsdealers • \$1.50 a Year JUDGE, 516 5th AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

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Beagles

BY SHEILA McCREERY



There are many beagle men in the services. We urge those who are carrying on with the packs to send in their notes and news to Miss Sheila McCreery, Kak-hum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.

Single Stakes Classes To Be Held As Usual At Aldie; Pack Trials Cancelled

Vernon Somerset Beagles, Oct. 18

After three days of continual rain, out came the sun, and with scenting conditions as good as ever, made a perfect beagling afternoon for the Vernon Somerset Hounds.

They met at Larger Cross Roads with a good turn out of between 40 and 50 in the field.

Hounds found at once on the Freeman property and went away on their hare, flying. They ran through two fields and were then brought to their noses when some cattle foiled the line. They soon worked out the line, though, and went away, flying once more, into the Clarence Dillon's Farm. Here bedlam broke loose when deer, foxes, fresh hare and rabbits were viewed away on all sides. Hounds had a hard time of it for the next hour, running several hare which always turned back into the Dillon's corner, after making a few short circles in the open. Finally, however, a hare got up and ran straight away. Hounds ran her for 2 and a 1-2 miles, in a wide circle, going at a terrific pace. She came back to the same corner after this and made good her escape with the help of more trouble in the way of deer, foxes, etc. Hounds had been hunting steadily and continually for two hours so it was decided to call it a day and turn home.

Aldie, October 19

This time last year we were just about getting all packed up to head for the Institute at Aldie: wondering if we'd put in enough warm clothes and tea; figuring out which hounds would go best in which couples; thinking of different tricks to play on the "Treweryns; or suitable hazards to keep them from any monkey business on "Squaw Hill". Little did we realize that this year we wouldn't be doing that, but we realize it all too well now. For the Pack Trials, due to so many Aldies now being in the Armed Forces, plus the shortage of gas and tires, have been called off—we hope for only this one year.

Words can't express how we'll miss that 5:30 a. m. bell; the jump-out of a nice warm bed into a cold dark room to light a fire that just won't light; the big hearty breakfasts, thanks to Mrs. Iselin, when we stuffed ourselves so full and then tore out to get the first pack down.

In England

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Shorthorns And Pack Horses

At Hawes the other day I lunched in a room in which the main decorations were two pictures of the Baines Ox—a famous 1869 prize winning shorthorn bred by John Outhwaite of Baines, Catterick. When I was young Outhwaite was still spoken of as one of the most successful farmers ever. He was a friend of the Booths who did so much for shorthorns and was himself one of the lights of the shorthorn world. One of Outhwaite's daughters married John Jackson, who was born at Aran near-by, and who came to be one of the foremost men on the Turf and founder of a bloodstock stud near York. At the time when John Outhwaite's ox was winning him further renown "The Druid" wrote:

"Baines, one of the grandest farms in the North Riding, lies just between the little town (of Catterick) and Killerby, and on the left is the 101 acre-field, of which, when it was all in swede, the late Duke of Leeds, a friend, and his grace's head-keeper, killed 126 brace of partridges in two days."

Reverting to Hawes, the Richmond historian (Speight) tells us that

"Before the railway extension, Hawes was one of the most inaccessible places in the kingdom, being 16 miles from the nearest station. The pack-horse traffic lingered in this neighborhood long after it had ceased in other parts of England. Hand-loom weaving was an old local industry, and when sufficient number of pieces were ready, they were gathered up and conveyed by teams of pack-horses over the mountains to Settle, and thence by road to Bradford. Discharging their loads they would return laden with warp, weft, size and other articles. Occasionally they crossed by the old Cam pass—a wild, rough road in misty weather—but their presence was generally made known by the tinkling of the bells, which could be heard at a good distance. When the traffic ceased, hundreds of these sonorous bells were sold for old metal, and the brokers' shops for a time were full of them. Each bell weighed 1 lb. to 2 lb.

Bayard Tuckerman, all turned out on his horse, with boots polished to look like glass; or Carl Sherer hopping around and being everywhere at the same time. The big room, where we gathered after supper to draw the packs for the next morning; and the story telling, fun and rough housing we'd have in the different cabins. All these things and the wonderful sport "Ollie" Iselin, with all his careful, hard work, enabled us to have, will be keenly missed. But we know we're giving it up for a good cause, so we do it with a willing heart.

Still, though the Pack Classes may be off, the single stakes are going to be held as usual, starting Monday, November 9th. The same six classes, three for 13 inch hounds and three for the 15 inch, will be run, and it is hoped that the entries will be just as good as last year and that as many people as can possibly get down, will do so.

Next year we'll all be back again for by that time those stinking yellow men and Hitler, plus all his trouble makers, will have been stepped on and put in the place where they belong.

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

Fall Meetings and 'Chasing Stakes

OCTOBER

3e Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)
SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Sat., Oct. 31.
BURLINGAME HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 7. \$5,000 Added
ARMISTICE HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Wed., Nov. 11. \$3,000 Added
OAKLAND HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 14. \$2,500 Added
SALINAS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 21. \$5,000 Added
THANKSGIVING HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Thurs., Nov. 26. \$3,000 Added
BAY MEADOWS HANDICAP, 1 1/8 ml., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 28. \$2,000 Added
CALIFORNIA HOMEBRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Dec. 1. \$5,000 Added
AU REVOIR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Sat., Dec. 5. \$2,500 Added
28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md.
BATTLESHIP STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 ml., 3 & up, Monday, Nov. 2—\$2,500 Added
MANLEY STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, 2 1/2 ml., 4 & up, Monday, Nov. 9—\$5,000 Added
28-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.
INAUGURAL HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Oct. 31. \$2,500 Added
FALLS CITY HANDICAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Wed., Nov. 4—\$2,500 Added
CHEROKEE PARK HANDICAP, 1 1-13 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7—\$2,500 Added
SHAWNEE PARK HANDICAP, 7 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Nov. 11. \$2,500 Added
DOUGLAS PARK HANDICAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 14—\$2,500 Added

NOVEMBER

13-14—United Hunts Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I.
21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)
WAB RELIEF DAY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 23. \$7,500 Added
PONTCHARTRAIN HANDICAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 12. \$2,000 Added
CHRISTMAS HANDICAP, 1 1/8 ml., all ages, Fri., Dec. 25. \$2,500 Added
CRESCENT CITY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 2. \$2,500 Added
THE AUDUBON STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 16. \$2,000 Added
GULF COAST HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 30. \$2,500 Added
THE CHALMERS STAKES, 1 m. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 13. \$2,500 Added
NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 27. \$10,000 Added
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/8 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., March 6. \$7,500 Added
MARDI GRAS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 9. \$2,000 Added

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

6-7—Fall Horse Show, Cleveland, Ohio.
7—National, at Old Riding Club instead of Madison Square Garden, N. Y.
7-15—Arizona State Fair and Horse Show.
27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scaradale, N. Y.
28-Dec. 5—International, Chicago, Ill.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day



Racing

SEPTEMBER

28-Nov. 14—Rockingham Park, New Hampshire Jockey Club, Salem, N. H. 42 days.

OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)
22-Nov. 4—Empire City Racing Assn., Yonkers, N. Y. 12 days.
28-Nov. 11. Pimlico, Maryland Jockey Club, Baltimore, Md. 13 days.
JANNEY HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages, Fri., Oct. 30. \$2,500 Added
THE FUTURITY, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Oct. 31. \$15,000 Added
RIGGS HANDICAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Nov. 3. \$10,000 Added
HEISER HANDICAP, 6 f., all ages (foaled in Md.), Wed., Nov. 4. \$2,500 Added
THE SAGAMORE, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Nov. 5. \$2,500 Added
RITCHIE HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Fri., Nov. 6. \$5,000 Added
THE GRAYSON, 1 1/8 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 7. \$5,000 Added
THE WALDEN, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Nov. 10. \$10,000 Added
THE GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP, 1 1/8 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Nov. 11. \$10,000 Added
31-Nov. 14. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. 13 days.

NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Assn., Bowie, Md. 15 days.
26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)

DECEMBER

28-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Assn., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

Hunter Trials

NOVEMBER

1.—2nd Annual Md. Hunter Trials, Monkton, Md.

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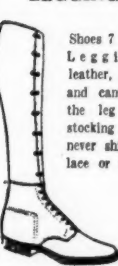
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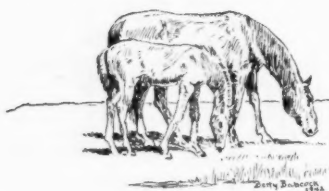


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Horsemen's News -



Askmenow Takes Selima Stakes For 2-Yr.-Old Fillies

Boysy, The Bargain Horse, Captures The Scarsdale Handicap For 2nd Time

The meeting of Alsab and Shut Out occurred in the Gallant Fox Handicap at Jamaica but the result was not as listed in the form. Borrowing a year and 24 lbs. from Alsab, a daughter of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery out of an Imp. Traumer mare, Dark Loveliness, was the winner by a length. Alsab finished 1 1-2 lengths ahead of R. A. Coward's Marriage, who was 5 lengths in front of Shut Out.

Dark Discovery had been in the winner's circle once in 11 previous outings, that event being an allowance race. Her victory in the Gallant Fox has been diminished by some because of the age and weight advantage, but it was a good race for owner J. A. Bell, Jr., as Dark Discovery was clocked over the Jamaica strip just 1 1-5 seconds off the record established by Isolater in 1939.

T. H. Heard, Jr.'s bargain horse, Boysy, picked up a year and 8 lbs., and won the Scarsdale Handicap for the 2nd consecutive year. Parasang, the winner in 1940, was 3rd and W. E. Parker's Spiral Pass, 2nd.

Spiral Pass was the lightweight, carrying 105 lbs. She was the early pace setter and held the lead until the stretch when Boysy made a driving finish to win by half a length.

The richest purse of the week, the Selima Stakes at Laurel, 1 1-16 mi., 2-year-old fillies, was won by H. P. Headley's home-bred Askmenow. The winner's share was \$21,900 which was smallest purse in this event with the exception of the purse of \$20,580 won by Split Second in 1935. Askmenow's last outing was in the Belmont Futurity when she finished 2nd to the cracking good Occupation.

At Keeneland in the Breeders' Futurity, Occupation chalked up his 4th futurity and is now headed for The Futurity at Pimlico on the 31st. Diana's Amber Light, a son of Pileat—Red Sunset, by High Time placed over J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie. Only 5 started, E. Wyatt's Florizan Sam being scratched.

Jockey Woolf rode his 2nd winner of the Washington Handicap at Laurel in driving Whirlaway to a close finish ahead of L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up. He rode W. L. Brann's Pictor to win in 1941. Sun Beau is the only horse who has won the event twice, with Jockey Coltletti up. Coltletti had his 1st Washington Handicap winner in 1926 on Mars.

"Mr. Bigtail" turned in his usual performance of a slow start and driving by the leaders in the stretch.

Racing's Victory Week And The United Hunts

Held under the auspices of The Turf Committee of America, with the entire profits for the benefit of Army Relief, Navy Relief, A. W. V. S., United Seamen, U. S. O., and United Hospitals, Belmont Park will hold a meeting from November 5 through 12. The following clubs and associations are behind this effort, The Empire City Racing Association, The Metropolitan Jockey Club, The Queens County Jockey Club, The Saratoga Association and the Westchester Racing Association. In the 7 days of racing there will be a steeplechase, the 3rd race each day, named after the branches of the services engaged in the war.

The flat races each day are featured with an attraction and the purses should draw both numbers and good entries.

Then on the following day, the 13, the United Hunts Racing Association will follow on with 2 more days, their usual fall meeting. It is an ambitious program with money purses of \$28,500, a lot for a Hunt Race Meet (2 days) in this country. Lewis E. Waring's brief statement is, "Give us good weather, we will give the public good racing."

There will be two 2-mile steeplechases on the 1st day, with a 2-mile and a 2 1/2-mile on the 2nd. The Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase Handicap to be run on Saturday the 14th is the event that is especially worthy of mention. Entries for this close on November the 4th, over 2 1/4 miles it will be the closer of the 'chasing, and a fitting finale to what should prove to be a great meeting for this up-and-coming Association.

Riverland, who was disqualified in the Continental Handicap, assumed the lead after the three-quarter mark but was forced to drop back to 3rd. Vagrancy, who has been named the Queen of the turf, finished far back and last year's winner, Pictor, trailed the field.

Wednesday, October 21
GALLANT FOX HANDICAP, Jamaica, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,300; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Dk. f. (4) by Discovery—Dark Loveliness, by Imp. Traumer. Trainer: M. Hirsch. Breeder: Mereworth Farm. Time: 2:44 1-5.

1. Dark Discovery, (J. A. Bell, Jr.), 100.
2. Alsab, (Mrs. A. Sabath), 124. C. Bierman.
3. Parasang, (C. V. Whitney), 112. T. Atkinson.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): Green-tree Stable's Shut Out, 124. L. Haas; T. B. Martin's Bolinbroke, 113. W. Fads; Jesse Coll Vidal's Paul Pry, 98. C. Goggi. Won driving by 1: place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 5. Scratched: Trierarch, Corvoden.

SCARSDALE HANDICAP, Fmire City, 1 mi. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,750; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: B. g. (6) by Blue Larkspur—Blt o'Love, by Light Brigade. Trainer: Owner. Breeder: Idle Hour Stock Farm. Time: 1:47.
1. Boysy, (T. H. Heard, Jr.), 118. C. O'Connell.
2. Spiral Pass, (W. E. Parker), 105. J. Rienzi.
3. Parasang, (C. V. Whitney), 112. T. Atkinson.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. V. S. Bragg's Blue Pair, 106. N. Wall; V. Emmanuel's Omission, 110. L. Loverage; Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubtful, 118. B. Thompson; Brookmeade Stable's Pomeyva, 108. J. Longden; F. L. Tyler's Eire, 108. V. Nodarse. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1. Scratched: Copperman, Waller, Trierarch.

SELIMA STAKES, Laurel, 1 1-16 mi., 2-yr.-old fillies, Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$21,900; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$400. Winner: Br. f. by Menow—Conclave, by Friar Rock. Trainer: K. Osborne. Breeder: H. P. Headley. Time: 1:46 4-5.

1. Askmenow, (H. P. Headley), 11. C. Bierman.
2. Good Morning, (Falsaise Stable), 119. A. Robertson.
3. Too Timely, (King Ranch), 114. W. Mehrtens. Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Calumet Farm's Nippy, 114. W. Eads; L. B. Mayer's Miss Barbara, 115. G. Woolf; Walmac

Pimlico

Continued from Page One

Special and left Whirly for a walk-over. It was the first for Maryland to be the first in modern history of racing. It looked like morning exercise as Whirlaway went alone to the post, with only two or three lead ponies with him. The starting gate was not used, but instead a lead pony accompanied the Thoroughbred. The "Go" signal was given and in 50 yards Whirlaway had gained momentum and left the pony behind, who pulled up. Jockey George Woolfe let him roll into the finish and no wonder the crowd cheered, not only was it a splendid sight to see his grace and beautiful action, but right then and there history was being made.

I guess Whirlaway wondered why, after a work-out he was greeted with a blanket of chrysanthemums, a gold cup and \$10,000, which added to his security at the top of money winners of all time.

LAUREL SUMMARIES

Wednesday, October 21
Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,775; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$150. Winner: H. E. Pines, b. g. 2-5 by Pines-Wreck—Meridol, by Imp. Durbar II. Trainer: W. R. Miller. Time: 5:31 2-5.
1. Brother Jones, 124. S. O'Neill.
2. Strolling On, 130. N. Brooks.
3. Caddie, 139. W. Owens.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. B. Rose's Curly, 136. C. Walker; Rebohy Stable's Redlands, 138. E. Roberts; K. Miller's Elfrida, 153. Mr. J. S. Harrison; pulled up: Montpelier's Bavarian, 135. J. Rich (15); pulled up: L. B. Mayer's Ossabaw, 139. A. Scott (14). Won easily by 14; place driving by 4; show same by 4. 17 jumps. Scratched: Cottlemore, Iron Shot, Gulliver II, Rusty Dragon.

Thursday, October 22
4 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Mrs. F. M. Gould's b. g. (10) by Karl—Sally Greta, by St. Gris. Trainer: P. K. Warr. Time: 4:41 2-5.
1. Pinewell, 139. Mr. J. S. Harrison.
2. Star Breeze, 136. E. A. Russell.
3. Pomas Pet, 145. J. Penrod.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Himmel, 143. J. Magee; W. Wickes' Valousaux, 143. H. Cruz; T. T. Mott's Lena Gallant, 145. C. Walker; fell: J. Besley, Jr.'s Samuel D., 149. Mr. J. Besley, III (7); lost rider: J. Crabsky's Greenwich Time, 143. W. Leonard (2). Won easily by 3; place driving by 6; show same by 6. 13 jumps. No scratches.

Monday, October 26
3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., mds. cl. Purse, \$1,000; net value to winner, \$700; 2nd: \$150; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Mrs. F. duPont Weir's b. g. (3) by Link Boy—Saucy Silver, by Silver Image. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:37 2-5.
1. Burma Road, 136. J. Magee.
2. Wood King, 139. E. A. Russell.
3. Bright And Gay, 144. J. Penrod.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): C. M. Wilson's Baskerville, 144. N. Brown; Mrs. M. Franklin's Charge Account, 146. G. Smoot; Mrs. C. M. Creer, Jr.'s Din, 145. H. Cruz; lost rider: J. C. O'Hara's Cartridge, 146. D. Banks (10); fell: J. Besley, Jr.'s Brown Imp, 151. Mr. J. Besley, III (8). Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 4; show same by 10. 13 jumps. Scratched: Daners'.

Farm's Fad, 122. A. Craie; H. P. Headley's Now Mendy, 111. F. Zufelt; Breckinridge Long's Titling, 112. A. Shelhammer; W. L. Brann's Persita, 107. J. Deering. Won handily by 1 1/2; place driving by a head; show same by 3. No scratches.

WASHINGTON HANDICAP, Laurel, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$14,250; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: C. g. (4) by Imp. Blenheim II—Dust-whirl, by Green Tanager. B. A. Jones. Breeder: J. 1. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 130. G. Woolf.
2. Thumbs Up, (L. B. Mayer), 110. F. Zufelt.
3. Riverland, (Louisiana Farm), 118. A. Robertson.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): H. Wells' Equinox, 108. A. Crisler; A. J. Sackett's Toll Rose, 109. W. Mehrtens; Helen Hickmott's Aonbar, 112. R. Howell; Belair Stud's Vagrancy, 108. J. Stout; H. P. Headley's Equinox, 101. W. Gillespie; W. L. Brann's Pictor, 111. S. Young. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 3. No scratches.

BREEDERS' FUTURITY, Keeneland, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$1,140 50; 2nd: \$3,133; 3rd: \$1,591 50; 4th: \$575. Breeders' awards: 1st: \$1,000; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250. Winner: Br. g. by Imp. Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting. Trainer: B. Parke. Breeder: J. March. Time: 1:14.

1. Occupation, (J. March), 122. L. Haas.
2. Amber Light, (Dixiana), 117. O. Scurluck.
3. Dove Pie, (J. W. Rodgers), 117. J. Adams.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): J. E. Widener's Gothic, 117. E. Wielander; H. P. Headley's Bulls Eye, 117. A. Snider. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 3 1/2; show same by 8. Scratched: Florizan Sam.

On Guard First In All Hunter Classes Of Homestead Show

The 2nd annual Homestead Horse Show held Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Homestead Stables, Livingston, N. J., was for the benefit of the USO. The horse show committee is to be congratulated on the list of DON'Ts which appeared on the inside of the front page. Some of the precautions listed may be unintentional faults of the spectators, but it is certainly well to keep them in mind so that the exhibitor in the ring may have a much better performance.

C. H. Dimick's good Irish hunter, On Guard, was the judge's choice in all of the hunter classes. Ridden by Frank Hawkins, On Guard won a blue in working hunters, hunter hacks and conformation hunters. No championship class was carded but Mr. Dimick's entry would have been outstanding for the award.

Julius Glaser's Liberty Bell, with Sullivan Davis up, turned in good performances in the jumper classes for several blues. Lt. and Mrs. T. N. Tully's Watchung's Royal Sandy accounted for several 2nds and won the knock down and out class.

Col. William H. Henderson, Eatontown, N. J., judged the horsemanship and saddle horses and Jack Spratt, Westbury, L. I., N. Y., judged the hunters and jumpers.

At Pimlico

The Battleship and the Manley Steeplechases will be on the Pimlico card on the two Mondays, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. There should be a good turnout of the best going 'chasers at the meeting and the going should be fine after the rains we have had. As the travel worry will be eliminated for Baltimoreans, the meeting should have good attendance.

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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

The Jockey Club for farther adjudication.

It is indicative of the conditions that have come to exist that such a case should be possible.

As far back as 1933—almost a decade ago—Meade was a participant in one of the most undemly affairs that has disgraced racing in a long while.

It occurred in no less an event than the Kentucky Derby of that season, and was perpetrated before an immense concourse of spectators, likewise under the very noses of the officials.

Meade was riding **Broker's Tip**—now famous as the sire of **Market Wise**—and the race resolved itself, in the home stretch, into a desperate struggle between that colt and **Head Play**.

According to the testimony, soon after they turned into the stretch, Meade and the rider of **Head Play**, Fisher, began to indulge in various kinds of foul riding in their efforts to keep each other's mounts from winning. This continued all the way to the wire, and at the last had become a sort of pitched battle, in which they were elaborating, kicking and slashing each other and doing every thing they could think of to impede the progress of the opposing colts. As for the colts themselves, they were racing it out pretty much on their own.

On the post they were nose and nose and nobody could be sure which had won. It was also before the day of the "eye-in-the-sky" that now decides such finishes per camera.

The officials deliberated an unconscionable time and then declared **Broker's Tip** the winner. The two jockeys were penalized for their misbehavior by what, under the circumstances, were very mild punishments.

The aftermath of this affair was anything but propitious for the best interests of racing.

It was felt that no real attempt had been made at properly handling the affair and much adverse comment was aroused. The general feeling was that both colts should have been disqualified and both jockeys felt the full weight of the chastising hand.

Fisher dropped from sight thereafter, but in no very long time Meade was again seen in action; and, moreover, riding many of the most prominent horses of leading stables.

Not only that—he made himself conspicuous by his swaggering deportment and air of bravado; while the following that such individuals always gather behind them acclaimed him as a hero.

This went on for about two years, during which period he was repeatedly guilty of riding tactics that were questionable, to say the least, but of which either no notice was taken or else he got off with farcical penalties.

At length his case got so flagrant that it was impossible to ignore it. He was found guilty of riding in races in which he was himself betting on other horses than his own to win.

In consequence he was expelled from all reputable tracks throughout the country, being refused a license to ride.

From the moment this action was taken a movement started to get him back in good standing. It included a motley and ill-assorted personnel, ranging all the way from prominent

owners and trainers down to the most doubtful elements connected with the turf.

Kept at persistently, it finally succeeded and he was reinstated—but not nationally. His expulsion was rescinded by the Florida Racing Commission, which had been the one that banned him. Following its lead, powerful influences brought about similar action in several others of the leading racing states.

Others, however, refused to do so. It was pointed out that Meade had been expelled, not merely for infractions of the rules of racing, but for those of the criminal laws. To wit, for fraud. That being a very different thing. Most states which have racing commissions operate under statutory auspices and the laws behind them forbid the reinstatement of persons convicted of fraud such as was the case with Meade.

Once he was back, wherever he was permitted to ride, Meade began to bask in the sunshine of powerful elements and a questionable press propaganda. He rode many of the best horses and enjoyed a reclame that might well have been the despair of honest jockeys.

As he has unquestioned ability as a rider—of the "hustling" type—he succeeded in heading the jockey list the very season of his reinstatement (1939). The result being that he was accorded the status of a champion and all that went with it.

Ever since he has been in the spot-light. Last season (1941) he was again the leading rider and more glory was lavished upon him. But at the same time he was again attracting attention by his misdeemeanors; which, if not of the Kentucky Derby—Floridian magnitude, were yet sufficient to make plain the fact that he was the same Meade he always had been.

At length small penalties began to be imposed upon him—for which it was apparent that he cared nothing, as he continued to enjoy the patronage of leading stables and the laudations of a large section of the press.

During the present season he has been carrying things with a high hand—so much so that it was felt "something ought to be done." And finally it was. He was given another term on the ground just at the time when many of the most important events of the fall, in which he was expecting to ride, fell due.

This penalty only very recently expired and he was again seen under silks. But he had been in action but a short time before his riding in a feature race was so flagrant that he was again grounded and a very serious charge preferred against him. It at latest reports, was apt to bring severe punishment—not impossibly his second expulsion.

The whole Meade affair—or affairs—illustrates the fact that our officials are entirely too lax and should awaken to that knowledge.

This jockey should never have been allowed to resume the profession after his shocking exhibition in the Kentucky Derby of nine years ago.

Most emphatically, he never should have been after his criminal offenses in Florida later on.

While his subsequent course, aggravating these things, has made a bad matter worse.

His ability as a rider has absolutely nothing to do with the case.

There is no room for such individuals upon the American turf if it proposes to keep its skirts clean or its house in order.

Cherry Bounce Chosen Maryland Champion At Boumi Temple

BY WOOGIE

Chit Chat and **Cherry Bounce**, both owned by Hugh Wiley were the champion pony and horse respectively; at the Boumi Temple Mounted Patrol Horse and Pony Show, held October 25, Baltimore, Md. Both reserve places were tied and toss ups decided the pony reserve to be J. Carroll Tischinger's **Twinkle**; and the horse reserve to C. E. Lang's **Quintillian**.

The Mayor Howard Jackson Trophy for yearlings and sucklings went to **Sensation Prince** owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Browne, Jr.

The pony classes followed, Peggy Jane Hesse winning the Lead Rein with her **Blue Sky**. H. O. Firor's usual winner, **Prince**, picked up a blue again today in pony hacks. C. C. Freeland had a pony in each division of the jumping ponies, and all three were pinned: **Gypsy Princess**, **Dolly**, and **Limerick Lace II**.

There were many classes for the horses and there were several old faithfuls who slid into jumps or knocked the top rails off, leaving previously unnoticed horses to take a few ribbons. **Drama X**, bought recently by H. O. Firor, won three ribbons. L. H. Burton's **Chester** gained two, and C. L. Creswell's **Union Jack** and **Rainy Day**, and Harry Burkheimer's **Doughboy** all placed.

The members of Boumi Temple dressed in their bright red and yellow uniforms, rode the Mounted Patrol troop horses, and added a gay note to the bleak day. **Monte** with Howard Griffin up was first, **Minstrel Man** with Gus Wedeman up was second and third Tennessee Gypsy ridden by Waitman Zinn.

Fairfield Trials

Continued from page One

Crawford were judges of the events.

Summaries

Ladies' Hunters. The Raynal C. Bolling Memorial.—1. Big Train; 2. Truemark; 3. Better Marked; 4. Sarah P. Mosby.

Junior Plate.—1. Better Marked; 2. Hooky; 3. Huntsman; 4. Guamada. Middle and Heavyweight Hunters. The Elisha P. Cronkhite Memorial.—1. Heman II; 2. Stepaside; 3. Bachelor; 4. Lavender.

Lightweight Hunters. The Frederic W. Lincoln Memorial.—1. Golden Arrow; 2. Velveteen; 3. St. Ives; 4. Big Train.

Ride and Drive Class.—1. Velveteen; 2. Big Train; 3. Peter; 4. Red Branch.

Hunt Teams. The Golden's Bridge Hounds Challenge Trophy.—1. Nantucket Harriers; 2. Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; 3. Fairfield and Westchester Hounds.

Championship Class. The Best Hunter In The Show.—1. Heman II; 2. Big Train.

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Tuesday, Nov. 3—THE RIGGS HANDICAP..... \$10,000 Added
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Wednesday, Nov. 4—THE HEISER HANDICAP..... \$2,500 Added
All Ages (Foaled in Maryland) Six Furlongs

Thursday, Nov. 5—THE SAGAMORE..... \$2,500 Added
Two-Year-Olds Six Furlongs

Friday, Nov. 6—THE RITCHIE HANDICAP..... \$5,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward Six Furlongs

Saturday, Nov. 7—THE GRAYSON \$5,000 Added
Three-Year-Olds and Upward One Mile and a Half

Monday, Nov. 9—THE MANLY STEEPLECHASE
HANDICAP \$5,000 Added
Four-Year-Olds and Upward Two Miles and a Half

Tuesday, Nov. 10—THE WALDEN \$10,000 Added
Two-Year-Olds One Mile and a Sixteenth

Wednesday, Nov. 11—THE GOVERNOR BOWIE
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MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB

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The Pony Club

By MAJOR H. FAUDEL-PHILLIPS

Editor's Note:—In answer to many inquiries for information relative to the eminently successful "Pony Club" of England, we asked for it from Major H. F. Faudel-Phillips, Past President of the National Horse Association of Great Britain and now an Associate Director. This article will explain the part he played in the development of the club and is intensely interesting. It will also present a picture that could only have come from the Major.

One day in the summer, 1929, I had a letter from two ladies written from my old home in Kent. Would I go and talk to some children who were having a mounted party. I went and what did I find; fifty-eight children all thirsting for knowledge. Well that set me thinking, and a photograph that hangs in my room today of that party bears underneath it the inscription: "THE BIRTH OF THE PONY CLUB."

After a bit of thought I took the matter to my friend the Secretary of the Institute of the Horse and in due course we figured out a scheme. First of all we divided the country up by Hunts and where there was no hunt to have a branch of our Pony club we called it by the name of a town or county. The next thing was who should run the branches—everything had to be voluntary. So we had to get some lady or gentleman to volunteer to be District Commissioner, a name we borrowed from the Boy Scouts, and we also called our meetings Rallies as they do. District Commissioners got together committees, and wise District Commissioners appointed a secretary because as future events showed there is quite a lot of work to be done. We formed a Central Committee in London and I was the first chairman. A rule was made that anyone holding an executive position in any branch or anyone on the Central Committee must be an amateur. So two years later when I started my Riding Academy I handed over the chairmanship to my friend Major Vivian Williams, M. F. H.—he was then master of the Grafton.

Now as regards entrance fee and subscription. All members pay 5/- entrance fee and 2/6d. annual subscription except farmer members who pay no entrance fee—and here let me say the word farmer was elastic and included small trades people whose children wanted to join and often had a pony.

Now a word about the reasons for THE PONY CLUB.

First of all so that the children of today might have a means of learning in these days of motor cars, the things that we learned automatically when we were children and the yard was full of horses and carriages and not motor cars. And the other reason was that all children with the love of the horse should meet on common ground and that the future landlord should get to know the future tennant, and the future master of hounds know all his farmers and neighbours. And then lastly, and by no means least, to be able to keep up the standard throughout the country of horsemanship and horse-mastership.

The first branches were formed in 1929 and now there are some thirteen thousand members—I need hardly say the war has checked activities but that is nothing. As soon as peace comes the Pony Club will go ahead again stronger than ever. Many branches, in fact most of them, are carrying on in a small way now, but it is not easy.

I think one of our greatest difficulties was instructors. Of course the army helped a lot, but that was not altogether satisfactory. So ladies and gentlemen, some young and some not so young volunteered to go on 14 days courses at 3 or 4 selected riding academies where we tried to teach them how to put over their knowledge and keep the children amused and interested, and at the same time filling them with knowledge. Of course, most branches function much more in the holidays, and one always has to remember it is holidays, and wrap up the pill in a spoonful of jam.

I said that people running branches had to be amateurs—but please do not run away the idea that the professionals do not help. Of course they do and many branches would not be able to get on without them. They come and teach and help run the rallies, lend their schools and help in many other ways, but what we originally wanted to steer clear of was riding schools starting branches on their own to get trade, etc. and that has proved right.

We also have visiting commissioners who travel about from branch to branch, giving talks and act as liaison between branches, helping with ideas, and spreading all the good things that they see throughout the country.

Our rallies are split up into different sorts:—

WORKING RALLIES, where instruction in all things to do with horses and ponies is given, equitation, jumping, saddling, bridling, fitting of saddlery, care of saddlery, grooming, stable management, hunting lore, shoeing, etc. Possibly this is done in the morning and the afternoon is given up to mounted games and gymkhana events. Now here let me very strongly stress one point. We very greatly decry "pot hunting" and prizes. Once a year, yes, a good gymkhana with ribbons and prizes and classes for everyone, worked out so that the rich and the poor have an equal chance. We make a very strong point of this and we try and stop branches giving ribbons, etc., on any other occasions, it makes them lose their value in the eyes of the children, and not only that, it is against the "spirit" of the Pony Club. We are creating and moulding the sportswomen and sportsmen of tomorrow, and Mr. Editor, I can tell you we have turned out some toppers, and if when this war is over anyone ever was to go through the honours list our Pony Club members will be well to the fore. We train them to ride for other people and to think for other people.

Now we have other sorts of rallies. Master of Hounds have children's meets for their branch and give the children a talk on hunting before moving off; then a couple of children are told off to each hunt servant and the rest are in charge of a field master. Visits to kennels and a talk by the huntsman or kennelman or the master himself.

Paperchases also figure in the winter programme. Dances in aid of local charities or someone who has fallen on bad times. I can tell of branches who practically support the district nurse. Yes, Sir, we of the pony club learn that sportsmen are sportsmen in every way not only when we are mounted. Also we have tests and I attach a sample test card for your information. (On Page Eleven).

Now our branches are often sub-divided if the area is big, and each sub-

division holds its own programme of rallies. We want our rallies within hacking distance of our members homes. Our branches or sub-branches are divided into rides—designated by colours NOT numbered—numbers lead to jealousy.

Our branches get up and train musical rides, and pageants which perform at horse shows and fetes, proceeds of course to charity, but here a word of warning—be careful these rides don't lead to branches concentrating on one bunch of picked children and neglecting the not-so-goods. A district commissioner must always remember the young entry of today are the star turns of tomorrow, and as I go from branch to branch I always find that the best branches are good right down to the youngest ride, and the not-so-good will have blue and red rides—goodish, and green and yellow, etc.—neglected.

Don't have long talks, they are no good. Short talks make four or five points, and if every child gets hold of one point—well you have had a grand day. Often I ask that children will just write down and bring to the next rally under headings the points they have learned at the last talk and I nearly always get a thrill at the wonderful number they remember. I always remember having talked to the West Kent branch one day and asking for points to be written down and sent to me. I had been talking on bedding and one very juvenile member, aged, I believe, 5½ years, scrawled in a very large handwriting, "and he said use potato chips" (alas the era of cocktails!). I think I forgot to say our members age ranges from 18 years to the day they were born. From 18 to 27 they become associates and very useful the associates are helping to run rallies and instruct the young entry. Every member has a badge which must always be worn when mounted or at any horse party, and every one always has it impressed on them that when wearing the badge, they are a member of The Pony Club and not a private individual, so that if they do anything wrong it all comes back on the Pony Club, also on the other hand their good deeds do too. Another use of the badge is that if a member is visiting away from home, and there is a rally nearby they put on their badge and go to the rally and report to the district commissioner, who welcomes them and here comes in once more the spirit of the Pony Club, for we always teach our members to go up and welcome a visitor and give them a ride on their pony.

Now I think I have told you all I can about the Pony Club in Great Britain and the Colonies, of course, local conditions actually govern the running of a branch but THE SPIRIT OF THE PONY CLUB remains the same everywhere.

Lexington Sales

Continued from Page One

by Hal Price Headley for a lovely gray young **Royal Minstral** mare in foal to Imp. **Sickle** from the consignment of Elmendorf farm.

Many of the in-foal mares brought less than the stud fee on the stallions to which they were bred. The only stallion sold was **Plucky Play**, winner of more than \$150,000, which went to C. E. Nichols of Iowa for only \$50. Imp. **Castel Fusano**, which had been catalogued by Elmendorf was not offered, but **Brevity** a successful young sire by Imp. **Sickle** was withdrawn when the reserve of \$10,000 was not raised.

The first three nights were given over to the sale of breeding stock and weanlings, extremely low prices were obtained all the way through. However yearling prices showed some improvement.

Top price for a stallion was \$2,000 paid by the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency for **Gilded Knight**, acting for Jno. A. Bell of Sewickley, Pa. Many of the cheaper mares were purchased by Ira Dryman, President of the Thoroughbred Club, which is sponsoring a plan to donate Thoroughbred mares to 4-H Club members for the production of non-Thoroughbred foals. Already about 25 mares have been donated by breeders for this purpose.

The Cromwell Bloodstock Agency was the most frequent bidder and buyer all during the sale. A great many of these purchases were for outside clients, but in many other cases of cheaper stock it was for investment purposes by this agency.

Highest price paid for a yearling during the first week was \$3,100 by William J. Dowling of Northville, Mich., the same going for the splendid **Ariel** colt out of the consignment of Sacket and Browning. A weanling filly by **He Did** contributed by Brownell Combs to the Lexington Stop-Over Station, maintained by local contribution for the benefit of men in the service, was bought by Walter Wells for \$300. Wells promptly turned her over to the Thoroughbred Club to be again sold at its

Keeneland party on the night of Oct. 23rd.

Whereas interest in and prices paid for yearlings was considered to be out of line with their worth, this condition was attributed to war conditions and the uncertain future of racing in the larger centres. The current Keeneland meeting however is highly successful in every respect with good crowds in attendance and wagering at the highest peak on record.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, October 15

Property of Mereworth Farm	
B. f., 1941, by Halran—Adorned, by "Swift and Sure" Miss Pat Kay	\$ 250
B. f., 1941, by Dislay—Dogmatic, by "Bull Dog" W. J. Sprow	150
B. f., 1941, by Dislay—Flying Brigade, by "Light Brigade" Grant Thorn	200
B. c., 1941, by "Swift and Sure"—Lady Stinson, by Sun Edwin; C. R. Clark	400
Ch. c., 1941, by Dislay—Millmyth, by The Porter; M. Wexler	475
Br. f., 1941, by "B-I Aethel—Morpin, by Prince of Umbria; Al Johnson	225
B. f., 1941, by Dislay—Pockmantie, by The Porter; Roscoe Goose	175
B. f., 1941, by "Bel Aethel—Polygeny, by "Polymelian; C. R. Clark	250
B. c., 1941, by "B-I Aethel—Roseomar, by "Omar Khayyam; J. Williamson	150
Br. c., 1941, by "Bel Aethel—Saucy Vic, by Victorian; Harvey Cantor	325
B. f., 1941, by "Bel Aethel—Snowbird, by Dislay; R. E. Flemmons	150
Ch. c., 1941, by Dislay—Sourdie, by "Royal Minstral; Grant Thorn	225
B. c., 1941, by Dislay—Tea Pan, by Peter Pan; J. Williams	225
Ch. f., 1941, by Dislay—Vixen Lassie, by Sir Barton; R. E. Flemmons	150
B. f., 1941, by "Kantar—War Swept, by Man o'War; Arthur Baehr	225
Ch. c., 1941, by Dislay—Wiggle, by Pennant; A. G. Robertson	1,400
TOTAL: \$4,975	
AVERAGE: \$ 310	

Property of Calumet Farm	
B. f., 1941, by Sun Teddy—Chic Maud, by "Chicle; D. F. Holeman, agent	\$ 350
Br. c., 1941, by Bull Lea—Dandy One, by Whiccone; F. G. Giffrey	750
B. c., 1941, by Chance Play—Dustina, by Pompey; Grant Thorn	400
Ch. c., 1941, by Chance Play—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier; A. G. Robertson	1,000
Br. c., 1941, by Chance Play—Hope Eternal, by Eternal; John W. Stanley	950
Dk. gr. f., 1941, by Bull Lea—Some Pep, by Stimulus; Ross Higdon	800
B. c., 1941, by Bull Lea—Some Pomp, by Pompey; H. C. Richards	650
B. f., 1941, by Bull Lea—Sun Edah, by "Sun Briar; W. J. Sprow	700
B. f., 1941, by Bull Lea—Temple Dancer, by The Porter; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	500
TOTAL: \$6,100	
AVERAGE: \$ 677	

Property of Hop Creek Farms	
Ch. c., 1941, by Jack High—Amaranth, by Blue Larkspur; Bill Houston	\$ 325
Property of W. S. Threlkeld	
Br. c., 1941, by "Halran—Deception, by "Jacopo; Mrs. Albert Sabath	\$ 900
Br. f., 1941, by Balladier—Enticing, by "Over There; John Goode	800
TOTAL: \$1,700	
AVERAGE: \$ 650	

Continued on Page Fifteen

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A PAGE OF YOUNG AMERICANS



At the Hunting Hollow Show, Francis C. Gibbs shows the big fellows the way on LITTLE SQUIRE.
(Bert Morgan Photo)



Out at Sacramento, Genevieve Edson and her good grey gelding BLUE MONDAY really "go after" a double oxer.
(Foreman's Camera Shop)



The Brookville Show turned them out in all shapes sizes and ages. ---Bert Morgan Photo



At Warrenton, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill had R. McLanahan driving this smart turnout with THE MITE and SILVER HEELS in the traces.
(Thos. N. Darling Photo)

FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HUNTER TRIALS



GOLDEN ARROW wins the lightweight hunters for owner-rider, Miss Barbara Wahl.



BETTER MARKED wins the Junior Plate for children, amateurs under 17, with owner-rider, Miss Ann Morningstar 'up.

(Carl Klein Photos)

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Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Otto Madden Was One Of Few Trainers To Accumulate A Very Large Fortune

It has often been remarked that very few trainers leave big fortunes behind them. Otto Madden's will has been proved at nearly £50,000, but it is certain that this sum was not the result of his many years as a trainer. He had only a very small string, and even when he had a winner he had so little on that he did not draw much from the ring. Trainers are allowed to bet, jockeys are not supposed to; and some trainers say they could make only a bare living if they did not "stand in" when they fancied the horses under their charge. Otto Madden's money was made during his career as a jockey—fees and presents. He was never a spender, either on pleasure or clothes, and once told me that he had seen so many jockeys spend money like water and then come to want, that he decided early on to lay aside a nest-egg for his old age. He never wasted a penny, and the general opinion of those who knew how careful he had been, was that he would die worth much more than he did. Training is not the money making business many imagine, for the expenses of running a training establishment are considerable, and have increased much in recent years. Then too, there are always bad debts to contend with—clients who do not pay! Although some owners make handsome presents to jockeys who win big races for them (or bring off small events over which the stable is having a plunge), the same does not apply to trainers. The jockey is on the horse's back a few minutes only, the trainer has had months of care and thought over the animals but is not rewarded pro rata, although some have agreements as to receiving a percentage of the stakes won. Newmarket trainers are able to command much higher fees than those in the provinces, and a few of the aristocratic trainers have done well financially as well as professionally at the game. The Hon. George Lambton was one of the first of these to set as a public trainer. Then came Atty Persse and Lord George Dundas became "training grooms." This gave the lead to quite a number of others of noble and aristocratic birth who followed their example—Major Beatty, Capt. Percy Bewicke, Capt. Percy Whitaker, and lots of others. Over half a century ago one of the greatest authorities on the Turf wrote: of—

...the fast disappearing old-fashioned grooms who dwelt in remote corners of the downs and wolds; who tended in barn-like boxes the fifteen or twenty horses belonging to his master and that individual's intimate friends, who bought his forage exclusively from neighbouring farmers. Rising early and early taking rest, fareing well and ruling his lads with a rod of strong ash, he lived in true patriarchal style. Devoted to the animals under his care, their preparations were of singular severity.

Sam Heapy

Still speaking of trainers I hear that if things are more normal (we hope they will be quite normal) by next season, Sam Heapy will take

out a license to train in this country. At present he is helping Mr. Gerald Deane at his stables. Sam, who is a nephew of Tom and Sam Loates, was born in 1882, and after being apprenticed to Golding at Newmarket, he went to Belgium 41 years ago. There he rode over 3200 winners. He was interned in Germany for three years during the last war, prior to which he had started to train as well as ride, and saddled over 2000 winners. He escaped to England when the Germans invaded Belgium, and for a time settled down near Wimborne, in Dorset, but the lure of the Thoroughbred soon took him back into their midst.

Capt. C. Boyd—Rochfort.

I have been asked by quite a number of people for details of the career of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, who is next season to train for the King the horses which William Jarvis has had at Egerton House. Born at Mullingar in 1887, Capt Boyd-Rochfort comes from an old Irish family long connected with the Turf and chase. His father was in the 15th Hussars, and married a daughter of R. Remington of Worcestershire, whose other daughter was that famous sports-woman known as "The Squire of Bentley", pioneer of lady Masters of Hounds, and mother of the three prominent polo players, the brothers Cheape. After some years in the Scots Guards Capt. Boyd-Rochfort went to another great Irish sportsman, Atty Persse, to gain an insight into the science of training. Then he had further experience with Capt. Dewhurst, acted as assistant to that trainer, and later managed the late Sir Ernest Cassel's horses with Hugh Pownor as trainer. In 1923 he set up as a trainer on his own account at once having the patronage of owners of wealth and position—both English and American. Indeed, by reason of his visits to U. S. A., (where he was rather lionized), he is almost as well-known in the States as at home. For he has had one of the biggest strings in the country and amongst the important races which have fallen to his stable have been the Cambridgeshire (Double Life) 1929, Cesarewitch (Seminole) 1933, (Enfield) 1934; St. Leger (Boswell) 1936. In 1937 and 1938 he headed the list of winning trainers. Capt. Boyd-Rochfort realises that he has been fortunate in having wealthy patrons and the material to work on, for here are his own words:

"No one can win races unless he has the right horses to do the job. It is all bunkum that some trainers who happen to be in luck, can do something that nobody else can do. They get swollen headed and take all the credit to themselves when they win a few races, instead of going down on their knees in thankfulness for the possession of good horses."

This reminds me of the story told of the famous Malton trainer John Scott, who was a very pious man, and was once heard saying his prayers aloud. Those who listened were much amused to hear "The Wizard of the North" (as Scott was called), say: "I thank God for sending me a b---y smasher to train; I'm more than obliged!" Scott, by the way, was one of the first to set up as a public trainer in a big way and great was his fame, and the fame of Malton as a training centre in those days.

New Jockey Club Steward

The Hon. Thomas Egerton has been succeeded as Steward of the Jockey Club by Sir William Bass, who will be remembered by many as the purchaser of *Sceptre* for £25,000 from the late Bob Slevier. *Rosedrop*

won Sir William the 1910 Oaks, *Grey Tick* secured him the 1903 Cesarewitch. For *Cyllene* he paid £30,000, eventually selling him to the Argentine for £25,000. Sir William's father, Mr. Hamar Bass, was also keen on racing, and owned (amongst other good horses) *Love Wisely*, winner of the 1896 Ascot Gold Cup. He was equally fond of hunting and was for long Master of the Meynell Hunt, in which position Sir William followed him. Sir William has previously had the honour of being Steward and it is well-known that little misses him during a race and that he has an intimate

knowledge of the behind the scenes of racing. The Hon. Thomas Egerton, whom he succeeds, resigned owing to ill health. His father in 1914, left him Egerton House, at Newmarket, together with the stud and racing establishment, but much luck has not come his way on the Turf.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.

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The Chronicle

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Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

As is generally known by this time, the National will not be at Madison Square Garden this year. It will seem queer not to have those reports of that best of all shows to consider the pros and cons of the best of all performers in their annual meeting. The pageantry of the Military classes will be missing. The touch of the "Continental European" shows in the various and stiff jumps over a course that calls for headwork will be there, in modified form. Course "A" for the touch and out and the open jumpers will be used and "E" for the Handy class, also "I" for the Pen.

That the show goes on at all this year, is due largely to the children. Over course "B" the A. S. P. C. A. Horsemanship will go, as will the Junior Hunt Teams and the Children's Hunters. Ten classes are listed, four of them for senior riders and the rest for juniors. The Association has demonstrated its sound grasp of the horse picture for the future.

There is no question as to the result of the war, there is quite a question as to when it will be over. Whether that time comes soon or not so soon, there will be a general gallop to hours of relaxation on good horses, for those who make that their form of pleasure. It will be hard work for all, when the war is over, just as it is now to win it. The only difference will be that now there is no time to waste, time is the factor, when the war is over and the years of readjustment and rehabilitation come time will not be such a factor. Horse sports will wield much power in the healthy progress that the nation will make. The youngsters who learn today will be the executives in those days to come.

SELLING HORSES

Successful dealers in horses are those who sell a great number of medium horses, to hunt or ride. The advance in the market for such animals has increased in the last months. A good example of this is the series of sales that Charles F. Henry is continually holding. Harry McNair was probably the greatest exponent of this practice, at his sales in Chicago. The late McNair made a point of following the trend of the market. At one time he successfully sold, through an agent, quality driving horses to the commuters who lived around Cleveland. When the automobile came in, these same businessmen sold their horses back to McNair, who developed a market in Mexico, where the auto had not yet reached. He, therefore, handled these desirable driving horses twice, and each time sold them well.

Letters to the Editor

Test All Classes

To The Editor:

Having read Van Ingen's account in The Chronicle, of the 100 mile trail ride in Vermont, and now read-

ing the one by Dr. Earle E. Johnson in The Horse, I have this impression. To try and do much with a Thoroughbred or a Half-bred up there must be like "bearding the lion in his den, the Douglas in his

hall", for the Woodstock-Rutland area is truly a country of the Morgan. It might prove most interesting for these trail riders to come together, arrange for a common trail ride section for perhaps next year, where the climate and all conditions would be strange to all the entries. In order to complete the test, why not a team of Morgans, a team of Thoroughbreds, one of Arabs and one of quarterhorses. This should prove of value and interest, settle many disputes too, if the managing committee should be made up of representatives of all classes.

A Trail Rider.

Sole Contact

To The Editor:

Your excellent publication is my sole contact with friends and happenings in the horse world. It is a real service from the morale standpoint to those in the Armed Forces. Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Llewellyn Miller, 1st. Lt. M.I.
(Ex-Hon. Whip. F. H. C.
Charlottesville, Va.)

Jefferson Apartments
4 East 32nd Street
Baltimore, Maryland
October 8, 1942.

Word from David Sharp

The Editor:

Just read your Oct. 9 issue and note the "Beagle Column" does not know my whereabouts, but ventures I have "taken my Treweryn hounds to Africa, Asia or South America".

For your information and your correspondents, I have not taken my hounds anywhere. The Treweryn Beagles are being ably carried on by Messrs. Cameron MacIord, Jr., and S. Stockton White 4th as acting joint masters for the duration.

The season (out 13th) opens next Sunday Oct. 18th and from reports of their informal early morning hunts in which hounds have killed three times it looks as though the pack is quite fit and very much in good old U. S. A. Although their former Master may soon be flying over Leicestershire or the African Veldt.

I can't tell you how much we in the service appreciate your reports on fox hunting and Beagling. You present the one and only means of keeping touch with sport at home. Let's pass the word around and hope that we hear from some of the Masters who are not reporting.

Your appeal to Masters to send in weekly notes in your "Hunting Notes" column is excellent. Please repeat it in your Beagle Column. There are many active packs who are not reporting and their news is sadly missed by those away from home.

Wishing you continued success.

Sincerely,

David B. Sharp, Jr.
1st Lt. Air Corps.

Valuable As Scrap

The Editor:

The Government's drive for scrap iron seems to have met with much success. I now see that there is a drive on for old keys, large quantities of which have been collected at the Racquet Club in Philadelphia.

The thought occurred to me that The Chronicle might start a campaign for the collection of old Bits, Stirrup Irons, etc., large numbers of which are undoubtedly lying idle

in many hunting stables in all parts of the East. These are mostly made of good metal, and I am sure would be unusual value as scrap.

Assuring you of the pleasure I derive from your valued paper, I am,
Very sincerely,

J. Stanley Reeve

Bellevue Court Building

Philadelphia, Pa.

October 15, 1942.

Editor's Note:—We believe that this would prove a valuable way of adding to the scrap metal resources, so much needed at this time.

It would seem to us that the best way to starting this would be by the various hunt kennels through the country to act as collecting points.

In sections where there are no hunts, volunteer stables could act in the same capacity.

We will allow this suggestion of Mr. J. Stanley Reeve to wait for 3 issues, then make November 1 the start of the campaign, unless there is some insurmountable obstacle that we do not foresee.

Hunt Well Together

To The Editor:

Since it is always good news to foxhunters to hear that a new draft of hounds is hunting well with an established pack in a strange country, perhaps the following paragraph would be of interest to your readers. This occurred at the end of a letter which was received recently from the Commander-in-chief in India, and which was dated August 8th, New Delhi. "We have a strong American contingent here and I think we hunt very well together—nothing so sporting as a fox—Japanese vermin."

Signed "Archie Wavell"

Margaret M. Colt

Tuxedo Park, New York.

Good Teacher

Who is this Margaret de Martelly? She teaches just what they teach at Riley. I have come to know that this is good stuff, that they have the right idea, because they couple the physical requirements of a horse and the proper development of such physical assets with the performance required of the animal. It is a wonderful study of the mechanics of an intensely interesting and useful subject, essential to all horsemen who wish to ride performers of merit. The Chronicle is to be congratulated on having such an able portrayer of this art. The young readers, as well as the old, will do well to never miss any one of her subjects she so ably treats. A Cavalryman at Riley.

Reaches The Buyers

To The Editor:

Our cattle sale which has been advertised in The Chronicle for the past four (4) weeks was a great success. Letters and telegrams were received from all parts of the country and we had many buyers who were notified of our sale through The Chronicle.

Three hundred and eighty seven (387) calves were sold, price ranging from \$16.75 to \$10.80 per cwt. The sale was well attended, buyers coming from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

With kindest regards;

Chas. G. Turner, Gen. Mgr.
Combahee Plantation
White Hall, S. C.
October 23, 1942.

For Good Of The Breed

Continued from Page One

Breeders Association to pass on mares and stallions that should be used for breeding in their opinion. Issue certificates to that effect. So that foals from certificate-holding parentage would be bearing the hallmark of sterling quality?

The Blood Horse says rationing of the quantity of racing would be one of the greatest investments racing could make in its future welfare, we wholeheartedly agree. Then one of the best informed owners in the country, experienced in racing on both sides of the Atlantic says to never let a plater be claimed for more than half the value of the purse, we again agree. All this is sound, it may cut down at the windows and the number of horses at the tracks. But is it wise curtailment, while the other is to be classed under "penny wise and pound foolish."

Here is what one of our big authorities says, he does not wish to make his name public, though we have his letter here and respect his opinion. Quote:—"One man from South Carolina was at the Saratoga sales with 2 other men and between them they bought 4 Thoroughbred animals, 2 brood mares and 2 yearling colts. All of these animals were shipped to South Carolina with the expectation of improving the breed in that vicinity. None of these animals were suitable for the purpose, but you can well imagine that both of these colts will be used as stallions later and they will just have some more weeds there."

Now let's see what one of the biggest cattle and horse owners in the country has to say. The King Ranch is nationally known, it is run strictly for business. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. is the president, he thinks enough of the importance of the matter and the trend that it is dangerously following, to write us several opinions. Again we quote:—"In considering what the horse means to this country, of course the most important thing in the long run is to keep and improve our Thoroughbred breed of horses, because of the great value of this breed as foundation for quality and stamina, not only in the Thoroughbred itself, but when really good Thoroughbreds are used on other breeds. In addition to this is the great value that these fine Thoroughbreds are to sport and recreational pursuits, which under normal times are so valuable to this country."

While the best of our Thoroughbreds do have the desirable stamina and strength for utility purposes, there are a tremendous number of Thoroughbreds produced which really are of very little use so far as utility goes.

In attempting to promote the Thoroughbred breed and increase the market for Thoroughbreds, a great many of the undesirable types of Thoroughbreds have been sold all over the country that are really culls, and on no account should be bred back to Thoroughbred sires. It occurs to me that this type of Thoroughbred should either be culled out and eliminated altogether from the Thoroughbred breeding program for the good of the breed, or they should be used for producing mules, or they could be bred back more nearly to the utility type if good Quarter horse stallions were used on them, the foals of course not registered, and if registered, then only in the half-breed Associations.

As you know, I breed both Thoroughbred and Quarter horses. I breed the two separately and also breed

Thoroughbred Club

Continued from Page One

ioned:
Last shoes worn by Equipoise,
John D. Jacobson\$40.
Seabiscuit's racing plates, Leslie
Combs II.....\$30.
Man o'War's plates, Alden P.
Johnson\$35.
Alsab's plates, Thomas Platt \$50.
Whirlaway's plates, Lowry Wat-
kins\$25
Shut Out's plates, Albert Polk
.....\$50.
Total \$230

*Sir Gallahad III (stallion); William Woodward, Marshall Field, Robert A. Fairbairn, A. B. Phipps, A. B. Hancock (owners); \$1,500 regular (fee); Mrs. John B. Phipps—\$50,000 (fee paid).
Zacawista, Phil T. Chinn, \$500; Dr. D. L. Proctor—\$11,000.
He Did, Arnold Hanger, \$500; E. A. Carney—\$5,000.
Sweeping Light, F. B. Koontz and J. S. Wiggins, \$1,000; Jack Rogers—\$2,500.
Plate, Abram S. Hewitt, \$500; Mrs. J. W. Rogers—\$1,500.
Blue Larkspur, Col. E. R. Bradley, \$750; John D. Hertz—\$25,000.
Neddyr, Bud Burmester, Private Contract; Dr. H. A. Burns—\$1,000.
Eight Thirty, George D. Widener, \$1,000; Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan—\$15,000.
Ladysman, Henry H. Knight, \$500; Mrs. J. W. Rogers—\$700.
War Admiral, Samuel D. Riddle, \$1,500; Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan—\$9,000.
Burgoo King, John W. Galbreath, \$500; Dr. Chas. N. Kavanaugh—\$300.
*Bahram, Walter Chrysler, Jr., A. G. Vanderbilt, S. W. Labrot, J. C. Brady, John Hertz—\$22,000.
Osculator, E. F. Woodward, Private Contract; J. & B. Stable—\$300.
Good Goods, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan and Thomas Platt, \$500; C. D. Widener—\$5,000.
*Cohort, Horace N. Davis, \$500; Horatio B. Mason—\$3,000.
Millman, Mrs. Plunket Stewart, Private Contract; Mrs. John Stanley—\$200.
*Beau Pere, Louis B. Mayer, Private Contract; Hal Price Headley—\$5,000.
*Bull Dog, E. D. Shaffer, \$1,500; John Phipps—\$50,000.
Sweep All, Charles T. Fisher, \$500; John Phipps—\$800.
Questionnaire, Mrs. Payne Whitney, \$1,000; Dr. E. A. Asbury—\$6,500.
*Mahmoud, Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney, \$1,000; Dr. P. D. Proctor—\$7,500.
Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard, \$2,500; Hal Price Headley—\$5,000.
Greenock, R. B. George, Private Contract; Doc Bond—\$200.
Bold Venture, R. J. Kleberg, Private Contract; J. D. Van Hooser—\$500.
*Pharomond II, Hal Price Headley, \$1,000; John Hertz—\$10,000.
*Sickle, J. E. Widener and P. A. B. Widener, \$1,500; Dr. E. A. Asbury—\$15,500.
Chance Play, Warren Wright, \$1,000; Lt. Col. C. V. Whitney—\$4,100.
Discovery, A. G. Vanderbilt, \$1,500; J. D. Van Hooser—\$5,000.
Reich Count, John D. Hertz; Robert Courtney—\$2,500.
TOTAL—\$284,000.

YEARLINGS AND WEANLINGS
Grey f., 1942, by Chance Shot—Persicle, donated by Joseph E. and P. A. B. Widener, purchased by Roy A. Norris \$ 600
Ch. c., 1941, by Burgoo King—Breakfast Belle, donated by Col. E. R. Bradley, purchased by J. W. Rogers. 1,000
B. c., 1941, by Chance Play—The Minch, donated by Thomas S. Bragg, purchased by R. W. Keeney (no price sent).
Ch. f., 1942, by He Did—La Morlaye, donated by Walter T. Wells, purchased by Leslie Combs II. 150
B. f., 1942, by Peace Chance—Fuss Budget, donated by Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney, purchased by J. D. Well. 250
B. f., 1942, by Firethorn—Anything Goes, donated by Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney, purchased by J. S. McGinnis (no price sent).
B. c., 1942, by Amy Vale—Hybla, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, purchased by W. B. Foster. 25
Ch. c., 1942, by Pugknobs—Ask Nancy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore, purchased by Joe Gunter. 30
TOTAL: \$2,060

their crosses, and I am speaking with a good deal of experience, when I bring up this matter. I am wondering if this thought properly expressed might not prove useful to the entire horse industry."

There is the presentation of the case for the improvement of the breed, with suggestions for its control. These statements of existing conditions are facts, for the good of the breed something should be done about it. Now is an ideal time to have action. The American Thoroughbred Breeders Association is the logical organization to take action. Let them think it over, then act.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito
—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Ted Mohlman's San Toy Wins In Opening Class At Galloping Hills

BY DOROTHY SCOTT

At her Galloping Hill Farm, near Wheaton, Illinois, Mrs. Louis Swift Jr., put on an afternoon of Hunter Trials on October the 18th. Five classes made up the event. Lightweight hunters started with Ted Mohlman winning the class on San Toy, Mrs. Swift's Framcup and Mrs. Scott's Tamerlane following in that order. In the middle and heavyweights, Red Fox II owned and ridden by Miss Eileen Bigelow of St. Paul was the winner with Miss Priscilla Blackett's Tulip Time and John McGuire's Emperor in the order named. The obstacle race against time was won by Pete Caulfield on Carl Speidel's Laddie, Ted Mohlman on Shadrach second. In the working hunters, Spymaster, owned and ridden by Miss Sally Miller won, then the Greentree entry, Our Day, ridden by Clark Brown was 2nd, Range Rattle with Stanley Luke up, owned by Mrs. Louis Swift Jr., was 3rd. Pairs of hunters placed Ted Mohlman on San Toy and the Greentree entry of Our Day, ridden by Clark Brown on top, Mrs. Swift's Framcup and Mrs. Scott's Tamerlane 2nd.

Lieut. Max Bonham, on leave after graduation from the Officer Candidate school and Bernie Hopper from Detroit were the judges. Chicago Maternity Center was the beneficiary, a good sum was raised.

(Editor's Note:—The writer of this account wishes to state that the Oakbrook Horse Show, held on Aug. 8 and 9 last has been given local recognition by the AHSA, we are glad to comply with her request.)

Both Divisions Tie For Championships In Optimist Show

BY WOOGIE

The Optimist Club of North Baltimore, after several postponements finally held their show at Timonium, Md., on October 11. C. E. Lang's Quintillian and Hugh Wiley's Cherry Bounce gained 18 and 14 points respectively, bringing them to a tie for Champion Horse of Maryland for this year. The same thing occurred (strangely enough) in the pony division. Hugh Wiley's Chit Chat and H. O. Firor's Prince are tied for the Pony Championship. But! there is to be one more show which will end the season and it certainly promises to be an exciting one.

Miss Suzanne Eck won the D. Sterret Gittings horsemanship, thus becoming eligible for the finals on November 1. Suzanne's grey pony, Thane Of Wales won for his owner 2 firsts and 2 thirds. Other ponies to win 4 ribbons during the day were Prince and Chit Chat and Mrs. W. Graham Boyce's Tom Thumb.

Hugh Wiley seemed to have an option on the winners today; his Sandrock won a ribbon of every color, all in jumping classes. Kentucky Stable owned Rose Of Sharon, ridden by Miss Catherine Bosley, took 1 first and 2 seconds. H. O. Firor's On Trial and Donald Bradley's Hyglo came through with 1 second and 2 thirds each.

You are requested to send ALL copy, news items, and advertisements DIRECT to the BERRYVILLE office to expedite handling.

The Pony Club

Standard Required For Obtaining Certificates A, B, C, D.

District Commissioners should obtain their own Examiner for Standards B, C, D, but must submit the name of the Examiner for Standard A for the approval of Headquarters. Examiners should base their examination within the limits of the following Standards. The object of these Standards is to cause uniformity throughout the Pony Club and to produce Members as efficient Horsemasters and accomplished Horsemen.

Standard "A"

Good general knowledge of the following subjects:—

1. RIDING:—Should be an active horseman, able to apply hands and legs efficiently. Should have a good knowledge of the meaning of balance, and collected and extended paces. Should be able to ride an unknown horse.
2. HUNTING (where applicable):—Elementary knowledge of the correct procedure of the hunting field and the work entailed to provide sport.
3. STABLE MANAGEMENT:—I. e., should be able to care for a horse during a fortnight whenever necessity arises.
 - (a) Feeding, and quality of forage.
 - (b) Watering.
 - (c) Bedding.
 - (d) Exercise.
 - (e) Grooming.
 - (f) Clipping and Trimming.
 - (g) Shoeing.
 - (h) Minor Ailments.
 - (i) Care of Saddlery.
 - (j) Knowledge of Bitting.
 - (k) Stabling.—Some knowledge of construction (Light, Air, Drainage).

STANDARD "B"

1. RIDING:—Should be an active horseman. Expected to have a reason for maintaining the correct position and applying the correct aids. When jumping should realize the necessity of not interfering with the horse's mouth, and, or, joints. Should be able to jump fences at all paces as ordered by the Examiner.

2. HUNTING:—Care of horse to the Meet, in the Field, returning home.

3. STABLE MANAGEMENT:—Be able to fit saddlery, know the various articles of grooming kit and how to use them. Have a knowledge of the usual feeding stuffs. Be able to apply first-aid for cuts, etc. Understand ventilation in the stable. Be able to rug up with blankets and night bandages. Elementary knowledge of shoeing.

Standard "C"

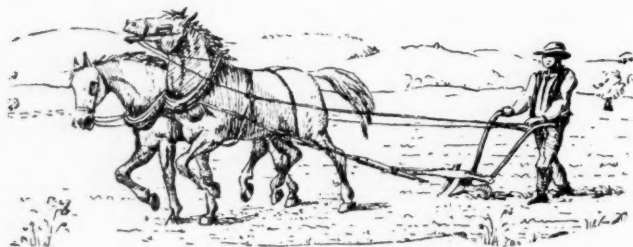
1. RIDING:—Efficiency in maintenance of correct seat and position of hands. Have control of pony, with a knowledge of the correct aids in elementary movements, i. e., turns at halt and on the move, circles, increase and decrease of pace.

2. STABLE MANAGEMENT:—Know the essential grooming kit and uses. Be capable of saddling, bridling, and rugging up. Elementary knowledge of feeding, watering, and cleanliness of horse and stable. Lead a horse in hand. Recognize a cast, loose, or worn shoe, a risen clench, and know what action to take. Know the points of the horse.

Standard "D"

At discretion of the District Commissioner. To be awarded for encouragement and keenness.

FARMING in WAR TIME



News From Cornell

Liver Stocks Up Vitamin For Winter

To be a good liver, you must have one, according to Professor C. M. McCay of the New York State College of Agriculture, who says the way to have a good liver is to let it stock up vitamins from the fresh, green fall and summer foods, before winter comes.

"The liver is the most remarkable storehouse that nature has ever invented," he says, "It carries a reserve of fat, protein, easily available energy in the form of glycogen, and vitamins. The liver stores up large amounts of vitamin A when a person eats an abundance of green and yellow vegetables, yellow butter, eggs and other vitamin-rich foods."

"A well stocked liver, along with a well stocked cellar of canned goods and stored vegetables, will help a person to live through the winter months in better health."

Most persons who eat plenty of fresh vegetables in summer and fall store up enough vitamin A to last them till Thanksgiving, says Prof. McCay. From then on, the vitamin supply in foods tends to lag until spring.

Vitamin A is necessary to good eyesight, good hearing, bodily growth of children, as well as other functions of a healthy body, he says. Human beings can well follow the example set by the cow. She stocks her liver with most of a six-months supply of vitamin A from the green pasture grasses in autumn.

Urge Farmers To Produce, Save

The nation has a critical need for all the food farmers can produce as long as the war lasts and at least a year or two after, according to William I. Myers, head of the agricultural economics department of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Today the farmer needs a larger working capital than ever before, says Myers, in order to keep his farm an efficient producing unit. A farmer has good cause to use credit to expand his business to reasonable size.

In outlining a wartime program for United States farmers, Myers, now consultant to the War Savings staff of the Federal Treasury, advises farmers to get their debts on a safe basis. Income used to pay debts does not compete with war production, and so does not contribute to inflation, he says, and the payments can be used by the creditors of the farmer to buy War Bonds.

Every farmer will want to buy some War Bonds to help his country directly, the outline says, but farmers heavily in debt should use most of their increased income to reduce debts now, so they can stand bad years that lie ahead.

Farm cooperatives also need to be relieved of their debt load now, with

any income that accrues.

Farmers who have only moderate debts will find the investment in War Bonds of all money above operating and living expenses one of their best ways of helping to win the war.

Analyze Leaves For Lack Of Food

Leaf and fruit analysis shows accurately the needs of fruit trees for certain fertilizer elements, and may eventually prove a help of fruit growers who wish to make the best use of slim fertilizer supplies.

Lack of potash, nitrogen, and even mere traces of some elements, such as boron, can be determined by study of the mineral content of the leaves or fruits, according to the work in progress at the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station here.

Soil analysis does not show accurately the fertilizer needs of long-lived tree crops, according to Professor Damon Boynton, in charge of the analysis.

As a result, the trees may actually get too much fertilizer, or too little fertilizer of a certain kind, yet the grower does not know when and how to correct the waste.

The work of analysis can be accomplished with full laboratory equipment, but accuracy of the results under different growing conditions, different soil and fruit types must yet be checked. If results are promising, the investigators will try to set up a method of orchard analysis of leaves that will be practical for growers to use.

Bag Of Fertilizer Packs More Value

Fewer kinds of tags, brands, and mixtures for fertilizer, and fewer low-analysis plant foods shipped to farmers this fall and in 1943 will increase the efficiency of the fertilizer industry in aiding farmers to produce more food.

Use of chemical nitrogen in fertilizer has been limited by the War Production Board, and this chemical nitrogen allotment will be saved for food production entirely. Estimates show a supply of nitrogen only 80 per cent as large as the amount used by farmers in 1941.

Greater amounts of the other fertilizer elements, potash and phosphorus, will help to compensate in part for this shortened supply of nit-

rogen, according to Professor E. L. Worthen of the New York State College of Agriculture. Use of more lime on acid soils to help growth of legumes will also help offset nitrogen shortage.

Proper tillage of the land and the use of all farm manures will also help to offset the reduction in chemical nitrogen.

Fourteen grades of mixed fertilizers are listed for manufacture and sale in New York State. Used properly, they should provide most of the plant-food needs of farmers who want to get the good crop yields.

Scrap-Pile Parts Save Tons Of Steel

Farmers who remove parts from old farm machines before turning

them in for scrap are saving the nation tons of new steel and other metal.

Most farm machines wear out in certain parts first, says G. N. Turner of the New York State College of Agriculture, and the farmer who keeps on hand duplicate parts that

Continued on Page Nineteen

FOR SALE

A limited number of well-bred registered Aberdeen-Angus heifers (some bred and some open) out of a certified herd headed by Prizemere 485th.

(No. 557696)

Holiday Farm

Rectorstown, Va.
Tel. Marshall 5761
EDWARD R. JOHNSTON,
Owner
AUBREY CAYLOR
Manager

The Horseman's Herd

An essential part of the landowner horseman's complete establishment is a herd of cattle. Its development is tied up with the whole farm, whether that herd is maintained for beef or dairy. A good animal of any sort eats no more than a poor one, men who are most successful are those who take pains to breed their herds up for top production. We urge all landowners to make this a part of their program, now and for all time. They will develop as intense an interest in the quality of their herd as they have of their horses.

HERD DIRECTORY

In order to assist readers of The Chronicle who pay especial attention to maximum production from their farms, we present this directory of the owners of good herds of the country. We hope that it will prove of benefit to those who sell and also buy.

VIRGINIA

CHAPEL HILL FARM
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE
International Grand Champion Bulls
on straight Scotch Foundation females.
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDs
A few promising calves (horned and polled)
now available
White Post, Va.

WEST VIRGINIA

OLIVEBOY REGISTERED HEREFORDS
PRINCE DOMINO (MISCHIEFS)
JAMES M. WOLFE
Charles Town, W. Va. Phone 5-F-24

HIRSCH JACOBS, AMERICA'S LEADING TRAINER, Says:

"Man-O-War Remedy Company
Lima, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen:

I have used some of your Thoroughbred Products, particularly Strongylezine, with most satisfactory results. As you know, I have a large number of horses training at all times and naturally have to be careful what I give them; or use on their legs. I can recommend your products very highly.

Very truly yours,
HIRSCH JACOBS"
(signed)

More and more outstanding trainers, hunt and show stables are regular THOROUGHBRED users. They have found that THOROUGHBRED remedies are both thoroughly reliable and effective. If your local supplier doesn't have them, please write direct and they will be sent promptly post-paid in U.S.A.

Among the complete line THOROUGHBRED REMEDIES are:

Thoroughbred Strongylezine Bot. \$3.00—Doz. \$30.00
Thoroughbred Absorbent Liniment Bot. 2.00
Thoroughbred Leg Paint Bot. 2.00
Thoroughbred Cough Medicine Qt. 2.50
Thoroughbred Diuretic Mixture Pt. 1.50
Thoroughbred Body Wash & Brace Pt. 1.00

California Representative
KING'S PHARMACY, ARCADIA
Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies

The Personal Property Floater Policy

Provides world-wide protection on all personal effects and household furnishings against practically any loss or damage.

See Us For

Complete Information -- Forms -- Rates

HANSBROUGH & CARTER
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Dial 4144

Est. 1882

Herberts Hill Farms Inc. R. D. 6, West Chester, Pa. Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Home of the Senior and Junior Champion cows and the Junior Champion bull of the Reading and Allentown Fairs of 1942.

Bred Heifers for Sale
SEE OUR OUTSTANDING CALF CROP.

JOHN GEROW, Manager

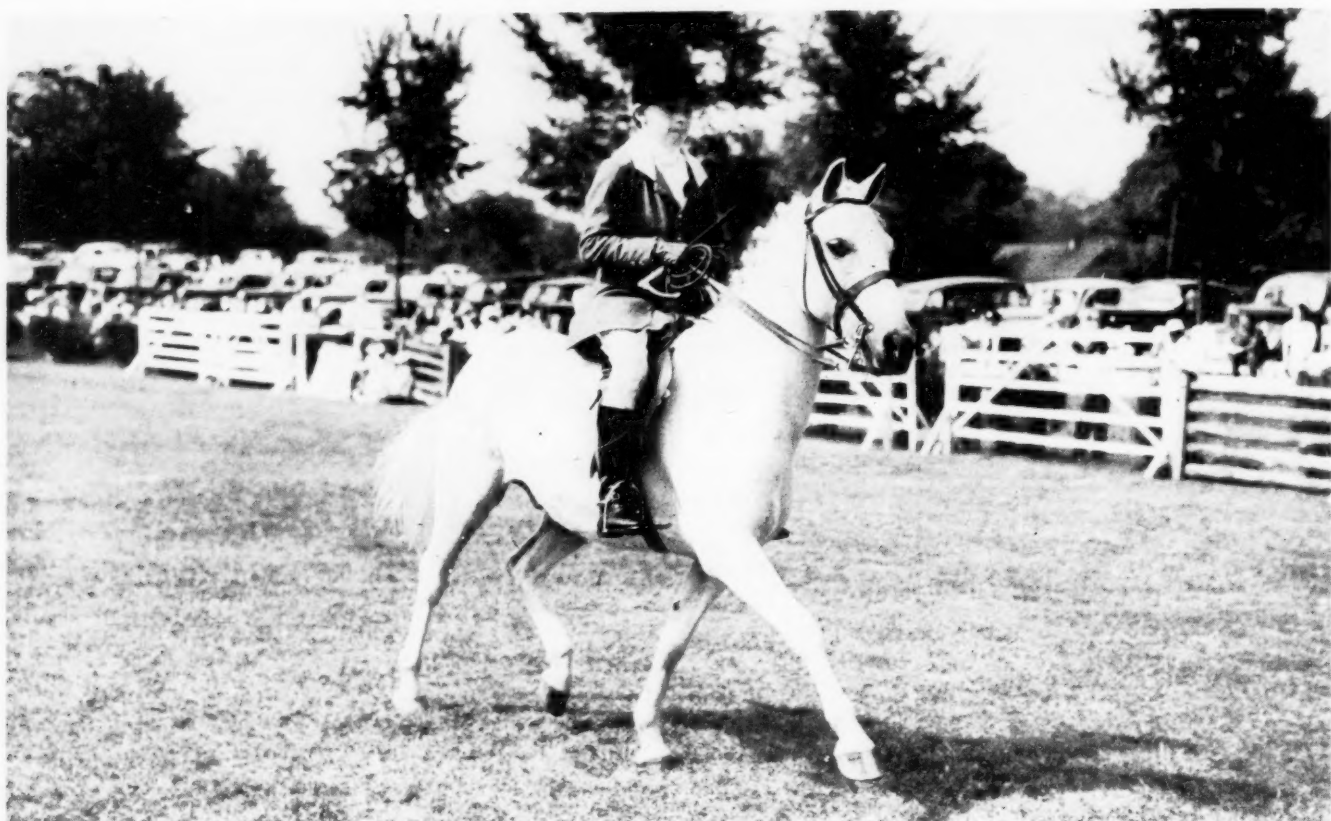


CARBON COPY by TICK ON, Joe Blackwell riding for Miss Peggy Platz, an understanding performer on the West Coast. Negotiating the double-oxer at the Riviera Country Club. (F. J. Cosnor Photo)



ON GUARD, the winner in every hunter class at Homestead, being ridden by Frank Hawkins for Charles H. Dimick. The Irish breed this kind and send them to this country, no wonder they always sell. (Bert Morgan Photo)

YOUNG CHILDREN AT WARRENTON



GREY KNIGHT with Jimmy Hamilton up, showing why this top pair of youngsters came off with the Pony Championship. Hard ones to beat in any ring. ---Darling Photo



In the Family Class, the Julian C. Keith entry was wonderful, everyone was suitably mounted, Mrs. James Hamilton's family furnished the four young exhibitors and was responsible for the entry's perfection of equipment. ---Darling Photo

Horsemastership

By MARGARET DE MARTELLY

Conformation As A Utility

There are certain prerequisites which a horse must innately possess, before he should be looked upon as a potential jumper. Interwoven into these essentials, is the basic fact that every hunter can jump but every jumper is not a hunter.

Faulty conformation leads to mechanical unsoundness and constitutes a definite hazard in a hunter.

In addition to topping timber, a hunter is required to travel at full gallop over rough country, up and down hills, down slides, over ditches and through water.

It is most essential that he have good breathing organs, a wide chest, deep heart girth, stalwart croup and last, but certainly not least, good legs.

His breathing organs begin, of course, with his nostrils. They must be large, well spaced and should show the red on the insides, after a strenuous run. While he must not give the appearance of sticking out his nose, his head should be set on his neck at an extremely obtuse angle, with a couple of inches of horizontal line between the jaw and malar bone and the lower line of his neck. His shoulders should be sloping, his withers sturdy and pronounced but not extremely high.

His back should be short and his loins strong. The croup of a hunter or cross country hack should be high, wide, well muscled and the tail set on high up on the croup. From the points of the buttocks to the points of the hocks and down through the back line of the cannon bones, there should be one straight drop, as though the horse were backed up against an imaginary fence. His hocks must be sharp, bony, well defined and free from caps, curbs, thoroughpins, etc. They must be well spaced and must point directly toward the rear. Sometimes a horse will "toe out", causing his hocks to swing inward. This can be corrected by pathological shoeing. If, however, he has been "cow-hocked" or "sickle-hocked" from birth, it cannot be corrected. It is a dangerous weakness in a hunter as there is an abnormal strain on his tendons at all times. A horse that is splayfooted in the fore-hand is equally dangerous, for the same reason. The advice of a veterinarian should be sought to ascertain whether the condition is native or acquired through faulty shoeing.

From the point where the forearm emerges from the arm, the front line of the horse's fore leg should be straight, all the way down to the fetlock joint. He must not be over in the knees, back at the knees or tied in below the knees. The extensor tendon, in passing from the cannon bone to the pastern must not show a bulge, but a smooth continuous line. The back of the fore leg, from the elbow to the knee, slants in very gradually. From the back of the knee, to the fetlock joint, the line is straight. As the flexor tendon passes around the fetlock joint into the pastern, the line must be absolutely clean and free from any fullness or bulges.

Ring bones, both high ones and low ones, occur on the pasterns. They interfere with the articulation of that joint and are a most serious unsoundness. Side bones, or the ossi-

fication of the lateral cartilages usually come from strain or injury. Their seriousness is enhanced because any injury to this area might also injure the coronary band. The function of this band is to secrete fluid which contributes to the formation of the wall of the hoof. This is why quarter cracks and side bones are so often, such faithful companions.

A predisposition to unsoundness below the knee is said to be transmitted from dam to foal. This is a hotly contested point. It is regarded as heresy by some of the sages but one certainly cannot go far wrong by considering it seriously as a friendly suggestion. It ranks in the category with the warning about a horse with four white stockings and a horse that shows the white of his eye. From personal experience I am inclined to believe that the Arabs, from whom it descended, were inspired, rather than heretics.

The points mentioned here are, of course, hardly a ripple on the surface of the sea of knowledge that is to be had with regards to conformation and soundness. They will only help to determine whether or not a prospect is worthy of consideration or the time and price of a vet.

If passed by a veterinarian, the horse should be shown by his owner. If he has been schooled under the saddle, he should be ridden. If he has never been ridden it is wise to have him lunged. A prospective buyer should watch the horse's head carriage, note the manner in which he breaks at the poll and whether or not he is a "star-gazer" or a "borer". The buyer should especially watch the gallop and test the horse's wind.

The gallop stride should be strong and bold. If the horse repeatedly changes his lead or takes a disunited gallop, he may be weak in the shoulders or in the hocks. Sometimes this weakness can be overcome by schooling and suppling exercises.

In jumping, the horse should gather himself well, in the hind quarters and jump from the hocks and not from the forehead. This can be ascertained by the manner in which he dips his head and arches his neck, two things which he must do if he jumps from his hocks. If he jumps from the forehead he will not dip his head and dive over the jump. While it may look and feel smooth and he may jump high, he is a dangerous jumper. For one reason, if not for another, his career will be short. A rider who hunts a horse with this fault takes his life in his hands with just as much abandon as a flyer who drops a bomb into the funnel of an enemy ship. Only the flyer does it for the honor and glory of God and the good of his native land.

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Lexington Sales

Continued from Page Six

Property of F. M. Reeves	
Br. f., 1941, by Haste-Miss Fortune, by *All Gold; Grant Thorn	\$ 300
B. c., 1941, by Supreme-Precedence, by Jim Gaffney; A. G. Robertson	600
TOTAL:	\$ 900
AVERAGE:	\$ 450
Property of A. B. Hancock	
Ch. c., 1941, by Pompey-Hilaria, by *Polymellian; Grant Thorn	\$ 775
B. c., 1941, by Supreme-Precedence, by Jim Gaffney; A. G. Robertson	600
Br. c., 1941, by Tintagel-Hayai, by Delhi; Grant Thorn	525
TOTAL:	\$1,300
AVERAGE:	\$ 650
Property of Grant A. Dorland	
B. c., 1941, by Omaha-Crackaloo, by Chance Shot; Grant Thorn	\$ 600
Dk. b. c., 1941, by Bostonian-Spott Beauty, by High Time; Tom Young	700
TOTAL:	\$1,300
AVERAGE:	\$ 650
Property of James S. Tupper	
Ch. c., 1941, by *Cohort-Avolona, by *Light Brigade	Out
Property of H. B. Scott, Agent	
B. f., 1941, by Wis* Counsellor-Racing Colors, by Man o'War; D. Ferguson	\$1,600
Property of J. B. Hurst	
B. f., 1941, by Blue Larkspur-Army Colors, by Man o'War; T. H. Heard, Jr.	\$ 600
Blk. f., 1941, by Trace Call-Mandalay, by Man o'War; Ross Higdon	650
TOTAL:	\$1,250
AVERAGE:	\$ 625
Property of Lawrence Landel, Agent	
Ch. f., 1941, by Burgoon King-Sand Lark, by Supreme; J. D. Wagoner	\$ 250
Property of Creekview Farm (Tollie Young)	
Ch. c., 1941, by Riskulus-Marette, by Sir Martin; Grant Thorn	\$ 375
Br. c., 1941, by Brilliant-Little Black, by Dick Fennell; C. B. Gooch	300
B. c., 1941, by Deliberator-Imperial Arm, by Bubbling Over; Mrs. Al Sabath	1,200
Br. c., 1941, by Gallant Sir-Air Pocket, by Ariel; McIver Puckett	375
Ch. c., 1941, by Riskulus-Tucky Rose, by Brilliant; George Krehbiel	400
Ch. f., 1941, by Brilliant-Sea Gaffney, by Jim Gaffney	Out
B. f., 1941, by Brilliant-Memphis Belle, by Bon Homme; R. E. Plemmons	150
B. f., 1941, by Riskulus-Portaire, by The Porter; R. E. Plemmons	150
TOTAL:	\$2,950
AVERAGE:	\$ 421
Property of Miss Henrietta Bingham	
B. c., 1941, by Menow-Petworth	Out
Br. f., 1941, by *Hairan-Damassin, by Solario	Out
Property of Miss Henrietta Bingham and Warner L. Jones, Jr.	
B. f., 1941, by *Pharomond II-Strollina, by *Strolling Player	Out
Property of Warner L. Jones and W. S. Threlkeld	
Ch. f., 1941, by Jack High-Best Family, by Questionnaire	Out
Property of Warner L. Jones and Walter F. Chrysler, Jr.	
Br. f., 1941, by Teddy Weed-Black Rose, by John P. Grier; F. P. Letellier	\$ 200
Property of Henrietta Bingham, W. S. Threlkeld and Warner L. Jones, Jr.	
Br. f., 1941, by *Hairan-Latch Key, by Mad Hatter; F. P. Letellier	\$ 400
Property of Crosby Brothers	
Br. f., 1941, by Maedic-Appreciation, by *Baigneur; J. Williamson	\$ 125
B. f., 1941, by Reaping Reward-Painted Angel, by *Polymellian; M. Wexler	200
Ch. f., 1941, by Chance Sun-French Grey, by Jean d'Alcan; D. M. Kresin	200
B. c., 1941, by Good Advice-Mayi, by *Polymellian; A. G. Robertson	500
Br. c., 1941, by *Bel Aethel-Waitress, by Prince Pal; William Passmore, agt.	300
Blk. c., 1941, by Slave Ship-Elizabeth Hughes, by Lantados; Curtis Bush	400
TOTAL:	\$1,725
AVERAGE:	\$ 287
Property of Sandy Holton and Mereworth Farm	
Br. f., 1941, by Display-Full Tide, by Sweep; Hill Wheatley	\$ 175
Property of Frank Spencer	
Ch. c., 1941, by Flying Heels or Brilliant-Whimsical Miss, by Supreme; A. G. Robertson	\$1,000
B. f., 1941, by High Strung-Lady Batts, by *Prince Philip; R. G. Plemmons	125
TOTAL:	\$1,125
AVERAGE:	\$ 562
Property of E. C. Ward, Agent	
Br. c., 1941, by High Strung-Ruth Ware, by Peter Quince; Grant Thorn	\$ 500
Property of J. C. Milam	
B. c., 1941, by Diavolo-Margaret D., by Friar Rock; W. J. Dowling, Agent	\$1,200
Property of Charlton Clay	
Ch. f., 1941, by Omaha-American Molly, by American Flag; C. E. Nickolas	\$ 200
Dk. b. f., 1941, by Jameson-Carreen, by *Sun Brisk; Bill Houston	300
B. f., 1941, by Peace Chance-Keyway, by Pompey; C. E. Nickolas	125
B. c., 1941, by Diavolo-Lawler, by *Chicle; W. C. Hobson	650
Ch. f., 1941, by Diavolo-Mica, by Fair Play; Joseph A. Kroeck	325
Ch. f., 1941, by *Cohort-On Set, by On Watch; Grant Thorn	250
Ch. f., 1941, by Omaha-Skyblue Pink, by Campfire; G. Y. Booker	175
Ch. f., 1941, by Diavolo-Spearmaid, by *Chicle; A. G. Robertson	175
Ch. f., 1941, by Head Play-Stretch Call, by Upset; Jimmy Brink	225
Quizzical, b. g., 1939, by *Alcazar-Teach	

Me, by Pennant; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	
	100
TOTAL:	
\$2,525	
AVERAGE:	
\$ 252	
Property of Fred A. Burton	
B. c., 1941, by Chance Shot-Asianna, by Wise Counsellor; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	\$ 800
Ch. f., 1941, by Wise Counsellor-Dartmouth, by Dodge; Cromwell Bloodstock Agency	800
Dk. b. f., 1941, by Deliberator-Dinorah, by Dodge	Out
TOTAL:	\$1,300
AVERAGE:	\$ 650
Friday, October 16	
Property of Cave Spring Farm (B. M. Browning & Olive S. Sackett)	
B. c., yearling, by Ariel-Tossur, by *Waygood; W. J. Dowling, agent	\$3,100
B. f., yearling, by Reaping Reward-Madras, by Mad Hatter; Grant Thorn	450
B. c., yearling, by Reaping Reward-Dusia, by *Waygood; M. S. Albert Sabath	1,500
Ch. c., yearling, by Diavolo-Starry Heavens, by High Cloud; Mrs. V. E. Smith	1,000
TOTAL:	\$6,050
AVERAGE:	\$1,512
Property of James D. Keiser	
Br. f., yearling, by Aneroid-Cingalese, by Broadway Jones; Charles T. Fisher	\$ 450
B. f., yearling, by Hadagal-Sulson, by Boniface; C. Duus	125
TOTAL:	\$ 575
AVERAGE:	\$ 287

Continued on Page Eighteen

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WAR and the HORSE



Many Cavalry Rumors Are In The Air In Spite Of War Department Censorship

The censorship on activities by the War Department, as pertains to the Cavalry, is hard to break down, rumors are the order of the day, there never was an army post where there were not many rumors. This, of course, is especially true of the cavalry posts at this time when their status with horses is so much a matter of conjecture. We therefore, give you some of them, whether they have grounds for being more than rumors we leave to your judgment. All we will say is that we have chosen the most plausible ones to pass on to you.

The old 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, both of them colored troops, should be excellent material to build up a Division from. These regiments probably still never make noncoms till they are old soldiers in the service. Therefore, there should be plenty of material to use from which to build up new troops, squadrons and regiments. They are generally good horsemen, both on top of a horse and from the ground. Maybe this is worth remembering and it may be something that will be done. Certainly there is the nucleus to form such units from.

The Chronicle presented some conjectures as to the need for horsed cavalry for the coast line of Australia in its issue of October 2. The present situation there seems to still leave this very much in the picture, due to the fierce attacks being made by the Japanese in this sector. As long as the enemy is strong in the nearby islands, there is always a need for strict guarding of the coastline.

A new need for such defense seems to be presenting itself in India where the enemy might be looked upon as a menace. The whole east coastline from Ceylon to the delta of the Ganges will undoubtedly be requiring constant patrols. The northeast corner will also be menaced. In this country this same cavalry can be called into the advances which will ultimately be made when the Japanese are on the retreat.

Both India and Australia have certain supplies of native horses, their number is not known, but they have long been known for their cavalry and for their horses. This would lead us to believe that it would not be impossible to mount troops, sent over ready to go into action, even if their mounts could not reach these shores at the present time.

Constantly before our minds must be the eventual phase of the enemy on the run. When this time comes, it is more than probable that there

On West Coast

We find the name of one of the Army's outstanding horsemen recorded as being on the west coast. Major-General C. H. Gerhardt is now with the 91st Division, with Medford, Oregon as address. "Charlie" Gerhardt was a member of the Army International Polo team, and has always stood out in all horse activities in the service, wherever he has been stationed.

Old Cavalryman's Advice To His Son

Son, things move fast in this man's war, but all too slowly for you out there I expect. Yet you are learning all the time. Had lunch with one of your friends and mine today, it was both interesting and a happy meeting for me. To hear of the training schedules, the hounds and even the good old Kansas dust makes me want to make a trip out there, maybe it will be possible later on. I now have a fair understanding of the various phases of your instruction and again I say to you that you are indeed lucky to be able to have such exhaustive instruction before you get down to the actual business for which you are being trained.

I would tell you that you have to bear in mind, constantly, that this is war, that you are being trained for one thing, and that is to be efficient for the day when you will be part of a unit to face and vanquish the enemies with whom we are at war. With that in mind I would emphasize to you that you must take this thing seriously, that while you are in formation, you must take your instruction seriously, for war is a serious matter, and while right now you are only learning, the time will come when you will be glad your country sent you into the field properly prepared. Then it will not only be a matter of win and lose but a matter of life for you and the men you are fighting with.

will be much terrain where the horsed cavalry will not only be of advantage, but even necessary, in order to perform reconnaissance work and maintain contact with the enemy on the run.

It is within the bounds of possibility that we may come to a point where a great coordinated drive may be made by the British of India, the Chinese and the American expeditionary forces on the same front. Then by an army coming up from the south from the Egyptian front, the whole drive might be a joint Russian-British - Chinese - Australian - African-American-Indian Army drive on Europe, with its objective to sweep down on the Germans and the Italians from the west, which would allow of the army now in England making their landing on the Continent.

The air is full of rumors, regulations on animal transport, nothing definite, nothing given out. Stillwell wants planes and cavalry to work in cohorts on reconnaissance; MacArthur wants planes and cavalry to work in now the talk is of cavalry for India and so on. Remember, there are places where cavalry is necessary, maybe we and our allies have not reached there yet, other than as defensive units; maybe we have been driven from some of them, where had cavalry been there, it would have been a different tale, Burma for instance.

There is much in the air for the mounted cavalry, where there is smoke there is fire.

Christmas Mailing

Arrangements have been made by the Post Office Department in co-operation with the War and Navy Departments for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving outside the continental United States (including Alaska). The Post Office Department has issued a bulletin of instructions to all postmasters. The following is a summary of these instructions:

Time for Mailing

Christmas parcels and cards should be mailed between October 1 and November 1, 1942, the earlier the better. Parcel should be labelled "Christmas parcel". Special effort will be made to deliver parcels mailed during the specified period in time for Christmas.

Size and Weight

In view of the urgent need for shipping space for war materials, Christmas packages must not exceed the present limits of 11 pounds in weight or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. Furthermore, the public is urged by the War and Navy Departments to cooperate by voluntarily restricting the size of Christmas parcels to that of an ordinary shoe box, and the weight to 6 pounds.

Not more than one Christmas parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to and for the same addressee.

Wrapping

The contents of packages must be tightly packed in order that articles will not become loosened in transit, damaging other articles or the covering of the parcel. Fancy Christmas boxes should be enclosed in substantial containers. Candles in pasteboard. Sealed packages of candy, cigars, tobacco, and toilet articles may be enclosed within parcels without affecting the parcel post classification of the package. Sharp pointed or sharp edged instruments, such as razors, knives, etc., must have their points or edges protected so they cannot cut through coverings and damage other mail or injure postal employees. It is essential that the outside container be substantial box and that it be covered with a wrapper of sufficient strength to withstand not only pressure of other packages but also the weight of other sacks of mail which may be piled on the parcels for the long transit. To avoid unnecessary delay parcels should be so packed and wrapped as to permit ready inspection of the contents by the censor.

Perishable and Prohibited Articles

No perishable matter should be included in any parcels. Service men are amply provided with food and clothing, and the public is urged not to include such matter as gift parcels. Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches of all kinds and lighter fluids) and poisons or compositions which kill or injure another, or damage the mails, are absolutely prohibited.

How to Address Parcels

Addresses must be legible.

(a) ARMY. Parcels addresses to overseas Army personnel should show name and address of sender, name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number, and the post office through which parcels are to be routed, as for instance:

John R. Doe
205 West State Street

Organizing Mounted Coast Guard Patrols

Col. C. A. Wilkinson, Cavalry, U. S. A. officer commanding the South Central Remount Area, with headquarters at San Angelo, has returned to his base after a twenty day tour of duty with the United States Coast Guard, New Orleans. Owing to the strict rules of the United States Army prohibiting Col. Wilkinson or any other officer or enlisted man from discussing matters pertaining to military movements, the veteran cavalryman could not disclose the reason he was assigned to this temporary duty with the Coast Guard, but it can be assumed that his assignment had to do with plans for mounting some of the Coast Guard units assigned to patrol the Gulf Coast, following the precedent set in California and on the East coast, where mounted Coast Guard patrols are in the process of organization.

Women's Mounted Corps

The United States Women's Polo Association Red Cross Auxiliary Mounted Corps, San Francisco Chapter, staged a special exhibit at the opening of Union Square Park and Garage in San Francisco. They demonstrated at hourly intervals, the use of a Stoke stretcher on a horse—a drag stretcher pulled behind a horse, and the use of pack bags.

A movie has been taken of the work of this group in caring for their horses by "trailer" them to a mountain trail, mounting and carrying their First Aid equipment up through rough terrain to a "casualty" which was then returned and placed in a Red Cross Motor Corps ambulance which met them at the nearest passable road.

New developments are being made every day in this work and new Corps are being formed—Salinas, Gonzales the last ones to date. The Salinas group is captained by Mrs. John Murrin—the Gonzales group by Mrs. McElrath.

Boston, Massachusetts.

To: Private William D. Roe (Army Serial No.)
Company F, 167th Infantry,
APO 180, o/o Postmaster,
New York, New York.

NOTE: Do not give the overseas location of the man, even if known.

(b) NAVY. Parcels for naval personnel should show in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, or rating of the service man, and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of ship and post office through which the parcels are to be routed, as for instance:

From: John R. Doe
205 West State Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

To: John M. Jones, Seaman 1st Class,
(Naval Unit or Vessel)
% Postmaster,
New York, New York.

NOTE: Do not give location of the vessel.

(c) COAST GUARD. Follow instructions for Navy mail, except as to second line of address, which should specify the U. S. Coast Guard Unit or Vessel to which the man is attached.

(d) MARINE CORPS. Parcels for members of the U. S. Marine Corps should show rank or rating, full name, and the U. S. Marine Corps

Continued on Page Seventeen

History Of Charleston Racetrack

BY OSWALD WEST

(FROM THE NEWS & COURIER)

Oswald Smith, former governor of Oregon, a visitor in Charleston during April, wrote a communication to the News and Courier expressing interest in the history of horse racing here, has published a more complete article in The Spectator, Portland publication, the text of which is reproduced as follows. It is captioned "The Old South."

Charleston, S. C., April 19, 1935

Charleston's old Washington race course has gone, and without leaving a trace. It was on property entered from Rutledge avenue, near Hampton park. In 1901, August Belmont acquired the old pillars that adorned the ornate gateway and they are now to be seen at the entrance of Belmont park, near New York City.

Presented to Belmont Park May 1903 by the Mayor and Park Commissioners of the City of Charleston, S. C., at the suggestion of B. R. Kittredge, Esq. and through the good offices of A. W. Marshall, Esq.

These piers stood at the entrance to the ground of the Washington Course of the South Carolina Jockey Club, Charleston, S. C., which course was opened February 15, 1792 under Presidency of J. E. McPherson, Esq., and was last used for racing in December 1882, Theo G. Baker Esq., being then President.

There was racing around Charleston two hundred years ago—racing which continued except for the interruptions caused by the Revolutionary war, down to the time of the War between the States, which destroyed it as an institution, in the far South. Attempts to revive it later at Charleston failed, apparently, for the old South Carolina Jockey Club passed out of existence in 1900.

In the South Carolina Gazette, of February 1, 1734, will be found an account of a race by unnamed horses over a course on Charleston Neck. About 1760, a Yorkshireman named Thomas Nightingale, constructed a race course and club house near Charleston. He called it the New Market Course. About this time the South Carolina Jockey Club was organized and later took over the operation of the track. This was the start of races that were to become famous and continue with but slight interruption of a hundred years. The leading men of the state were members of the Jockey Club, breeders of blooded horses and participants in the racing events.

Trophies Outranked Cash

The prizes included both cash and trophies, but it was considered the greater honor to compete for the latter. In 1773, Josiah Quincy, of Boston, visited Charleston and attended the races. In his published Journal he speaks of the distinguished people he met and the kindly treatment received at their hands. As to the races, he says: "I saw a fine collection of excellent, though very high-priced horses, and was let a little into the singular art and mystery of the turf."

The year of 1791—the year of the famous race between Colonel Asiston's Betsy Baker and Colonel William Washington's Rosetta—saw the closing of the New Market and the opening of the Washington course, by the Jockey Club. Dr. Irving, long secretary of the club, like a true gentleman and sportsman of the old school, speaks of that

period as the "golden age of racing."

Courts, School, Shops Closed

"The best idea we can give of the moral influence of race week is to state that the courts of justice used daily to adjourn, and all the schools were regularly let out as the hour for starting the horses drew near; with one consent the stores in Broad and King Street were closed—all business being suspended on the joyous occasion, the feelings of the good people partaking of the rapidity of the races themselves—in fact it was no uncommon sight to see the venerable and distinguished dignitaries of the land, clergymen and judges, side by side on the course, taking a deep interest in the animated and animating scene around them!

"With such a stimulus to propriety and the preservation of good morals, no wonder that order, sobriety, and good fellowship prevailed as abundantly as they did in those days."

It appears, therefore, that the Carolinas and Virginia held regular race meets even before the importation of blooded racing stock was seriously undertaken. The horses brought to this continent by the early Spanish conquerors and explorers increased in numbers until at the close of the seventeenth century, great bapds were found roaming through Louisiana and Texas, and to the north and west. In 1609, a stallion and several mares were brought to Virginia from England. In 1625, a few were brought from Holland to what is now New York, and some reached Boston from England in 1629. As to the character and breeding of these early colonial importations we have been left in the dark.

First Imported Blooded Horse

The first imported blooded horse or racing stock, of which there is a record was Bulle Rock, by Darley Arabian, out of a Byerly Turk mare. He was foaled in England in 1718 and brought to Virginia in 1730. Then followed the importation of such outstanding English stake horses and sires as Dabster, Jolly Roger, Fearnought, Lath, Janus, Wild-air, Match 'em, Old England, Northumberland and Diomed, also many highly bred dams. Practically all of these early importations traced back to Darley Arabian, Byerly Turk or Godolphin Barb and the Royal Barb mares. Most of these blooded sires and dams found their way to the Old Dominion state, but the Carolinas were quick to secure some of this fine Virginia stock for mating with imported English sires landed at Charleston. Maryland and Pennsylvania took similar steps to improve their racing stock.

Then came the War Between the States. Horses were badly needed for cavalry mounts in the South—even the blooded stock found its way into the service and breeding stables were thus either neglected or destroyed. The war left the Southland devastated and impoverished. Many of those who had sponsored the sport were dead and gone; those who survived were too broken—financially and in spirit—to revive it. Fortunately, however, some of the choicest breeding stock of that section found its way, prior to the war, into the border states, particularly Kentucky, where it was preserved and, in time, improved by further importation.

The cradle of the American Thoroughbred was rocked in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Christmas Mailing

Continued from Page Sixteen

Unit Number, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, California, as for instance:

From:

John R. Doe
205 West State Street
Boston, Massachusetts.

To:

Private John H. Smith, USMC,
U. S. Marine Corps Unit No.
% Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Remember November the first is the final date for starting Christmas mail for overseas.

The Colorado Horse

From the extreme northeast corner of the state of Colorado, at the Nebraska border comes Captain Widmer. From Colorado Springs, at the foot of Pikes Peak, writes Lieut. Col. Henry Leonard, of the book that Captain Widmer has written. His review is interesting because of facts about this country which he has done so much to help in the proper development of the horse, as in fact he has done in other parts.

"Captain Widmer is a product, by adoption, of one of the best, present-day, horse-breeding sections of the world. He hails from Julesburg, Colorado. Colorado is actively interested in the production of high class horses because it needs about one hundred thousand of them for work on its ranges and ranches, not to mention the quota demanded for the use of its pleasure-seeking visitors, and for exportation.

In the cattle country, men who cannot or will not absorb demonstrated truths do not survive. Hence the use of Thoroughbred and of Arab sires. Hence also the discard of the erstwhile haphazard, rough and ready system of producing and breaking young horses. Something infinitely better took its place.

In "Practical Horse Breeding and Training", Captain Widmer tells you just what that something is.

He begins more than eleven months before the advent of the foal, by the selection of the brood-mare, and carries it through to the finished product.

The style is agreeable, the subject matter interesting and instructive, and the illustrations excellent."

Riviera Notes

BY TOM PILCHER

The Agua Caliente Race Track will close down for thirty days, in order to re-surface the racing strip. It will reopen with the Autumn Championship for Two Year Olds, with an added money value of \$2,500. Caliente is the only course in North America which has conducted racing continuously for more than three years.

Some of the lady workers of the Lockheed Aircraft Co., are organizing a women's polo team, and are already working out at the Riviera Country Club.

Mrs. Sydney Logan, well known horsewoman has returned from Honolulu to California. She will be remembered as Miss Sydney Perkins, daughter of the polo player Arthur Perkins, her brother Peter is a prisoner of war with General Watnright.

Fort Riley News

After Pvt. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin and Jane, Mrs. Baldwin, had settled down in The Chronicle office to look over past issues that had gone astray while they had moved to Riley, Sandy was good enough to give us the following notes, of interest to everyone of the horse world with which The Chronicle is connected. At the C. R. T. C. Horsemanship Detachment are the following:—Pvt. Wm. W. Gullich, ex-joint-master of the Casanova, trainer of Field Artillery mounts for the past month. Lieut. Robert Sarver, ex-whip of the Metamora, ex-apprentice jockey and steeplechase rider, in charge of jumping string. Pvt. A. A. Baldwin, ex-whip of the Blue Ridge, trainer-owner-rider instructor. Pvt. Robert B. Young, ex-Hon. Sec., Orange County, instructor. Sgt. Michel Manesco, well known horseman of Pasadena. Instructor equitation. Pvt. Lewis R. Rowan, played polo on championship teams at Midwick, 4 goals, instructor in pack section. Sgt. Charles von Stade, 8 goals Meadowbrook, instructor of equitation. Pvt. George H. Bostwick, 7 goals, rider-trainer-owner of Cottesmore, Simoon, etc. Instructor equitation. Pvt. Louis Stoddard Jr., ex-trainer and amateur rider. Nat. Steeplechase and Hunt Assn., 6 goals, instructor. Pvt. Lyman Wright ex-amateur steeplechase rider now training remounts. Pvt. Leigh W. Henderson of The Chronicle Henderson.

At Officers' Candidate School. Anderson Fowler, M. F. H. Essex Foxhounds and ex-amateur rider. George C. Clements, ex-Hon. Whip Myopia. G. Albert Gough, well known horseman and horse show judge, Pasadena, Cal.


Also at Riley, Lieut. J. H. Davis, ex-amateur rider. Lieut. Alden Roarke, 8 goal polo player. Lieut. Paul Mellon, owner of Rokeby Stables. Lieut. Lewis W. Baldwin, Cleveland polo player and hunting man.

There are other hunting men but not quite so well known in general horse circles, other than their own immediate hunts.

Fort Riley is now having its fall polo tournament and that will be the end of the outdoor season. Indoor polo will then start in about 2 weeks. A great cavalryman said of polo:—"The alertness of mind essential to a good player and the capacity to coordinate action between rider, horse and teammates are requisites of army leaders, qualities so necessary for the greatest of all games—war."

The following are at officer's candidate school at this time:—"Bud" Plumb of Long Island, "Andy Fowler" of Far Hills, N. J., joint master of the Essex Foxhounds; Bert Gough, Pasadena, ex-judge and horseman; Mel Bearnes of Warren-ton; Allan Hirsch of Hot Springs.

Pvt. A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin is in from Riley with Mrs. Baldwin. They are busy at the time looking over their stables and the farm herd. Probably getting in some hunting with the Blue Ridge.



**MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY**

STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Texas Notes

BY BUD BURMESTER

Jeff McCombs, Arlington horseman, who recently returned from California, plans to go back to the West Coast shortly and accept a place with one of the leading establishments. Joe Carter, veteran Texas trainer, who recently severed his connection with Col. J. O. Hart, is another casting eyes to the West Coast. Carter at one time was a member of "Lucky" Baldwin's stable.

G. B. France, former Texas owner and trainer, who has a winter home at La Jolla, California, is back in the Lone Star State for a brief visit. France campaigns his stable in the name of his daughter, and has been very successful at Agua Caliente, where Zeebeedee won three in a row recently.

Watt Reynolds, took two gallopers to Albuquerque, N. M., recently, and won three races with them. Then, as a parting gesture, he agreed to race his three year old, **Powder Bluff**, by **Lost Cause**, against three quarter horse champions in a match race. **Powder Bluff** ran second, "They beat us at the gate" explained Reynolds, which tells why quarter horses invariably defeat seasoned Thoroughbreds in those very short distances which prevail.

Col. R. S. Caldwell, who recently entered the ranks of Texas owners and breeders of Thoroughbreds, last week received the mares and foals from California, which he previously has acquired from Adolphe Pons, Maryland breeder. The shipment, which came from Raoul Walsh's place at Willits, included the brood mares **Target**, by **High Time**, **Encyclopedia**, by **Wise Counsellor**, **Foot-sore**, by **Imp. Swift and Sure**; **Miss Tip Toe**, by **Canter**, **Miss Tyra**, by **Imp. Waygood**, the young English bred mare, **Imp. Marjoram**, **Mae Skilling** by **Pompey**, and **Princess**, by **Imp. Ambassador IV**. Three of the mares had fillies by **Grand Manitou**, and all had been bred to this sire for 1943 foaling.

Caldwell plans to send the majority of his brood mares to **Nedarr** in 1943, declaring this young **Neddie**—**Sunayr** by **Imp. Sun Briar** stallion, to be one of the finest prospects he has ever seen.

Ward Holman, San Saba, Texas breeder, recently completed arrangements to breed his young **Witchmount** mare, **Edge In to Nedarr**, in 1943. Holman also plans to book one mare to **Reynolds Brothers' Lost Cause**, and the King Ranch's **Gala Hour**, now standing at **Reynolds Brothers' nursery**.

Jockey Harold Sconza, contract rider for the Reynolds establishment is reporting for the army.

When Head Trainer Clyde Locklear returned the Reynolds horses from the East, he brought with him Tommy Moreland, former steeplechase rider, and Moreland has been handling **Gala Hour** and some of the more spirited yearlings in training routines. The **Imp. Str Gallahad III**—**One Hour** stallion has plenty of spirit, and it took a rider like Moreland to handle him. He is quiet as a kitten now, and responds to the rider's urging handily.

There's a three year old grey stallion, named **Black Walnut**, by **Black Caesar** out of **Puddin Time**.

Goldens Bridge

Continued from Page Two

the field viewing several times. However, he took to heavy cover, saving his brush, in the field from where he was started. Our second fox was a nice, big red started in Bates' woods and viewed crossing Dongle Ridge Road, heading south. Hounds were put on, running the length of Dongle Ridge to Ridgebury, Conn., where he circled over that section of the country for about one hour and a half. As it was beginning to get dry and bird hunters out in all parts of the country (pheasant shooting opened Oct. 20th.) we lifted the hounds and called it a very fine day's sport. There was a field of 26 riders (J. W. S. please note) including the Master on his favorite mount, **Corrigan**, Mrs. Parish on her very fast and gorgeous **Lady Mary**, Mrs. Gimbel magnificent on **Chieftain**, Mrs. Gilbert looking lovely on her all white **Robinhood**, the impeccably turned out McKeons, field master, Dan and Louise, Mesdames: Anzie B. Mead, Edward B. King, Laurence B. Rand, Thomas L. L. Ryan and her young son Anthony, Miss Wynanda Bulkley, and Messrs. Jack W. Schiffer, Sydney S. Gilbert, A. Rosenstein, Radcliffe Swinnerton, Alfred Ettlinger, and Dr. Donald W. Richie. Only "casualty" of the morning, if you can call it that, was "Ben Hur" coming a cropper on foot as he was stepping over a post and rail to go into the field where hounds were marking, when he sat down hard and broke his horn!

Sunday, October 25

The Master, R. Laurence Parish, called another Sunday bye-day and hounds met at 9 A. M. at the kennels Rock Ridge Farm. A field of 22 turned out, including Messrs. Honorary Secretary, Frederic P. Warfield, Honorary Whipper-in Richard L. Parish, Jr., Philip L. Bondy, Joseph E. Johnston, Sydney S. Gilbert, A. Rosenstein, Jack Shiffer and Captain Amos Horst. Mesdames R. Laurence Parish, Bernard F. Gimbel, Sydney S. Gilbert, Anzie B. Mead and others.

Hounds were cast in Charles Wallace's wood and we found in about fifteen minutes. This fox gave us beautiful sport running hard and fast for 1½ hours north over John Meldrum's farm to Hardscrabble Road, when he turned west and ran over Wallace's George Harwell's farm in

down at San Saba, and owned by Ward Holman, that would delight the heart of any Virginia huntsman. Standing a full 16 hands, and weighing about 1200, the youngster has shown a good turn of speed, and might be seen under colors at New Orleans.

There's another good hunter prospect at Reynolds Brothers in Fort Worth, the grey gelding, **Silver Tip**, by **Lost Cause** out of **Mi Querida**, possessing plenty of what it takes to make a first class jumper. But **Silver Tip** was a winner in the East this summer, and is only two years old, and Trainer Clyde Locklear believes he can develop this big strapping fellow into a handicap horse.

The Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas meets for its annual gathering Nov. 12, at Col. R. B. George's "Two G" ranch Bosque County, Meridian. Several prominent out of State horsemen have been invited and more than 200 are expected to attend the meeting. Election of officers for the coming year and other business will be discussed.

News From Cornell

Continued from Page Twelve

are removed from machines past use can assure longer trouble-free operation to his present equipment, if parts are interchangeable.

Parts from plows, mowers, harrows, sprayers, grain binders, trucks and tractors and potato diggers are much in demand, he says. Kept on the home farm, or used on the equipment owned by a neighbor or farm machinery dealer, the parts from scrapped machines are saving many times their weight in new metal that would otherwise be demanded by farmers in the form of new parts or entire new machines.

Angle iron, flat strip-iron, and nuts and bolts that are easy to remove from old machines are also proving their value on the farms instead of on the scrap piles. Many farmers use this metal to put together home-made wooden equipment, such as a buck rake, that can save the metal needed for a hay-loader and a wagon.

Salem Center, north to Gilbert Lobdell's then back over the Master's farm, Rock Ridge, Battery Farm, over to Salem Center City property, then north for three miles sport when he circled Salem Center Country and was denned on the hillside of Mr. Hariwell's farm. As the day was fine and the Sunday hunters enthusiastic and keen to stay out, hounds and horses were hacked over to Star Ridge Country where a fox was viewed away out of the big swamp below the barn on Star Ridge Farm, running over Mr. Vreeland's, Oscar Bailey's farm, crossing the concrete road Route 124 when hounds were called off on Red Shield Farm, as it was warming up at this point and everybody had enough sport.

"Ben Hur" and "The Tatler".

November Fixtures

Hounds will meet at 10 A. M. except on Sunday when hounds will meet at 2 P. M.

Tuesday, 3 Election day, Arigdeen.

Saturday, 7, Star Ridge Farm.

On Guard

As this heavyweight horse has appeared in our show reports and picture pages lately, it will be of interest to briefly describe his origin. He is an imported Irish horse. He was brought to this country as an early 4-year-old by Joe Hale, for Morton W. Smith. Sold to C. H. Dimick, who has had him in the hands of Frank Hawkins, of the Orangeburg Hunt for the past 3 years. He has won, in 20 shows, 40 blues, 6 championships and 6 reserves. He is by the Irish Government sire **Thunderer**, **Baliela**, who was shown by "Cappy" Smith, is a full brother.

Cleveland Fall Show

Cleveland's Fall horse show will be held at the Armory of the 107th Cavalry on November 6 and 7. Rigan McKinney, Blarney Farms, Woodbine, Md., has accepted an invitation to judge the jumpers, hunters and horsemanship. Seven classes are listed for hunters and jumpers and the championship will be awarded to the hunter or jumper winning the most points throughout the show.

Sunday, 8, Rock Ridge Farm.
Wednesday, 11, Armistice Day, Rock Ridge Farm.
Saturday, 14, Red Shield Farm.
Sunday, 15, Rock Ridge Farm.
Wednesday, 18, Salem Center.
Saturday, 21, Eight Bells Farm.
Sunday, 22, Rock Ridge Farm.
Thursday, 26, Thanksgiving Day, Dongle Ridge Farm.
Saturday, 28, Star Ridge Farm.
Sunday, 29, Rock Ridge Farm.
If in doubt regarding weather call North Salem 910. R. L. Parish, M. F. H.

Members and staff will not wear pink for the duration of the war. Visitors welcome. Capping Fee \$20.

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In The Country:-



Huntsman to Army

Leslie Grimes, huntsman for Fairfield County Hunt Club, was inducted into the army on October 19. Formerly of Middleburg, Va., Leslie has been with the club almost 2 years, whipping for Alfred Allan, M. F. H. and huntsman. Chester LeRoach took over as M. F. H. when Lt. Allan entered the service and Leslie assumed the duties of the huntsman. Lt. Allan is stationed at the Remount Depot, Front Royal.

Comedienne To Start Again

Pvt. T. Beatty Brown, currently stationed with the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., was home on a 4-day furlough recently. Pvt. Brown was very disappointed that he could not get in some hunting but the flood conditions throughout the surrounding country made it impossible for hounds to get out. However, he was already making plans to get his good 'chasing mare, Comedienne, into training for the spring hunt meets. Comedienne suffered the bad luck of cutting flags and being disqualified in the Virginia Gold Cup and the Radnor Hunt Cup when she was an easy winner. Pvt. Brown then took over the riding job and won the Gloucester Fox-hunters Plate and was 3rd in the Pennsylvania Hunt Cup Handicap, keeping on the right side of the flag-guards.

Pimlico's Opening Date

The 72nd year of racing at Pimlico began Wednesday, Oct. 28. With a stake-a-day, big name entries such as Whirlaway, Occupation, Count Fleet, the steeplechase course in the finest condition and the 'chasers Cottesmore, Caddie, etc., on hand, the meet promises to be most successful. The stake-a-day program involves the distribution of \$225,000 to owners.

Teeto To Chatham Hall

A good home for a Sicilian donkey was advertised for in a recent issue of The Chronicle and now Teeto will take up his abode at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va. Miss Virginia Downing, riding instructor, was on the look out for a mascot for the stables and Teeto will be down within a month or so to take up his duties.

Greenhalgh Jrs.

Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh Jr., and his wife, who was known through the whole horse show country on the east coast as Mrs. Billy Weatherall are on their way east from station with the 67th Field Artillery Battalion of the 3rd Armored, now in training on the west coast. They will visit Springbury, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh during their leave of absence.

Not An Anglo-Arab

In our issue of Oct. 16, we made mention of Mr. Webb owning an Anglo-Arab yearling. This is incorrect. Mr. Webb said he had a very nice foal by the Cleveland Bay Morning Star, out of one of his Thoroughbred mares. We have to thank Mr. Watson Webb for this correction.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Chronicle welcomes the following as new subscribers for the week of October 30.

W. Frost Sparks, Illinois
Mrs. T. C. Gordon, Oklahoma
Wilson Ballard, Maryland
Ernest I. Kearns, Connecticut
Charles W. Buckley, II, Illinois
F. F. Kinney, Indiana
Alec C. Stokes, Arkansas

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millywood, Clarke county, Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



Blue Ridge Hunt in conjunction with the Rock Hill Hounds, will open their 1942 hunting season on Saturday of this week with a nine o'clock fixture at Clay Hill.

Eighteen meetings have been arranged by A. Mackay Smith, M. F. H. of the Blue Ridge Hunt, and Lieut. Raymond Guest, M. F. H. of Rock Hill.

Following the meet on Saturday, the remaining fixtures are as follows:

Monday, November 2, Woodley; Wednesday, November 4, Sherwood; Thursday, November 5, Summerville; Saturday, November 7, Rock Hill; Monday, November 9, Bellfield; Wednesday, November 11, Ellerslie; Thursday, November 12, Erin, and Saturday, November 14, Springbury. All of these meets are at 9 a. m.

The following meets are at 10 a. m.: Monday, November 16, Hickory Green; Wednesday, November 18, Red Gate; Thursday, November 19, Mt. Airy; Saturday, November 21, Rosney; Monday, November 23, Farnley; Wednesday, November 25, The Grove; Thursday, November 26, Willow Brook at 1:30 p. m.; Saturday, November 28, Annefield, and Monday, November 30 at Caveland.

Hunting is by fixture card only. A fixture card, properly received, will be considered an invitation to hunt. Hunting license is required by law.

ROSE TREE FOX HUNTING CLUB

Media, Pennsylvania.
Established 1859.
Recognized 1904.



Lieut. James R. Kerr, Jr., resigned as master of this pack a year ago to enter the service, he is now Lieut. James R. Kerr Jr., Hq. VIII Air Force Service Command APO. 633, Army Postmaster, N. Y. C. N. Y. We regret that this was omitted in the roster issue and wish him all kinds of luck and good hunting after bigger game than the American red.

Lexington Sales

Continued From Page Eighteen

bug, by Okapi; Private Kodama	300
Ch. c., yearling, by Flying Scot-Betsy's Babe, by Vito; M. L. Coff	750
Br. c., yearling, by Roman Soldier-Santa Luna, by St. James; L. Aaron	325
TOTAL:	\$7,875
AVERAGE:	\$ 978
Property of Clint Harbison, Jr.	
Ch. c., yearling, by Sween All-Sangaree, by Kai-Sang; J. Williamson	\$ 75
Br. c., yearling, by Sween All-Bobbie Amy, by Ballot; Alice Hoffman, agt.	100
TOTAL:	\$ 175
AVERAGE:	\$ 87
Property of Finley Bros.	
B. f., yearling, by Ramoneur-Sedalla, by Blondin; Riley Ward	\$ 25
B. f., yearling, by Display-Dorita, by Dodge; J. Graham Brown	275
Ch. c., yearling, by Portocodine-Mary Peach, by *Swynburne; Thurman Vogue	35
Ch. c., yearling, by Brilliant-Conditional, by Pluribus; J. P. Jones	500
B. f., yearling, by *Squire and Sure-Electric Comet, by Black Comet; Joseph Ettlinger	400
Ch. f., yearling, by Mars-Electress, by Coventry; Locust Wood Farm	75
B. c., yearling, by *Alfred the Great-Miss Leeburn, by Vandergift; L. Aaron	75
Br. c., yearling, by Ariel-June Bush, by Chilhowee; Joseph Ettlinger	800
TOTAL:	\$2,185
AVERAGE:	\$ 273

R. Giesy's Koli Bey Best Green Hunter In Portland Show

BY PAT WHITE

Horse show followers of Portland, Oregon wholeheartedly supported the Lake Oswego Hunt Club "Victory" Horse Show, October 23, 24 and 25. The two evening and one matinee performances were held in the spacious inside ring which boasts of being one of the largest on the Pacific coast. Entries from out-of-town points together with numerous city owners combined to make this event one of the best that this club has ever sponsored.

A. P. Fleming, who for years has been the manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Horse Show, was an outstanding judge in the manner in which he speeded up decisions which is always a commendable attribute. Isaac D. Hunt presided as judge of the five-gaited classes.

Friday night opened with a handy hunter class in which a newcomer to the rank of jumpers garnered the blue. Haldee, a lightweight chestnut Thoroughbred mare, owned and ridden by Miss Barbara Russell won her first class over seasoned veterans with a nice easy go. Second place to Rey Vencedor, owned and ridden by Miss Kay Duniway and third to Merri Jane Churchill, owned and ridden by Miss Ryta Esh. Controversy arose over the decisions in this class as the program stated "performance only to count", but the judge also included manners and conformation, which, no doubt, should be considered in a "hunter" class. On the other hand, contestants enter as to the classifications stated and therefore no wavering from this should take place. This difficulty could be eliminated if handy hunter classes contained definite rules as to performance, manners and conformation, and all other tricky performance classes be termed Handy jumpers.

The most outstanding green hunter in Portland for this year won the novice jumpers. Mr. Ralph Giesy's Koli Bey, a good sized type 4-year-old bay gelding, who in the future will hold his own in both hunter and jumper classes. Miss Liddy Snow, a capable rider, has brought this horse along in remarkable time. Tai Fu, another up and coming green one, ridden by one of the best, Errol Osburn, was awarded second honors.

The touch and go event went to the little bay mare, Merri Jane Churchill, along with first in the hunters and road hacks and also a goodly number of lesser ribbons in other classes. Second and third in the hunters to Cavalier, owned by Miss Dorothy Faber and ridden by Al Dockrell and Timothy R., owned and ridden by Bob Rhodes. Four teams vied for the high points in hunters teams, but the calibre of the performances was not too high. This supposedly most colorful event went to the only chestnut team, This Time, Tai Fu and Solomon Smith.

John Osburn from Astoria came into his own when the bugle blew for the scurry. Royal Chinook and Johnny are always the people's choice, and he can really turn it on and give them a thrill. We hope the gas rationing won't prevent the Osburns and their three good jumpers from giving us competition in future shows.

Koli Bey again topped them all in the children's jumpers with Jackie Pat Spooner astride. She gave him

a lovely ride and was a very popular win. The younger riders are coming to the front not only in numbers, but in quality which was evident throughout all junior events.

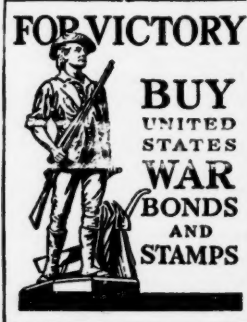
As though making up for the poor performances in the teams, the hunters pairs was a beautiful event with numerous good performances. The best pair won—Tai Fu and This Time. I'd like to mention the horse, This Time—a lovely aged chestnut hunter who a few years ago visited most of the top shows of this country. Imported from Ireland, shown from the National in New York to California and survived two stable fires and one train wreck—this type, kingly bearing horse can really bring a lump to your throat when he goes on to perform in his usual well-mannered style.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Posse drill team added spice to each performance with a snappy uniform drill.

From England

It is with genuine regret that we have to report the death of Mr. George Blackwell, at Newmarket, England. The veteran trainer was 81 years of age. He is best remembered on this side as the trainer of Sergeant Murphy, owned by Mr. Stephen Sanford and winner of the English Grand National that year.

The English paper, Horse and Hound, commenting on the prices at Saratoga says, "To judge from our own experience, the present prices of bloodstock will rise, once the first effects of the war on racing and breeders has been established."



The following insertion will appear in the Herd Directory beginning next week. It was too late for insertion this issue.

MARYLAND
ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE
PERCHERON DRAFT HORSES
MONOCACY FARMS Frederick, Md.

CLASSIFIED C-ADS-D

NOTICE—The Middleburg office of The Chronicle will be vacated at the end of October, or the first part of November. We have a lease on the building and will be glad to rent it.

WANTED—White man, understanding gardening and general management of estate, Box 841, Warrenton, Va. 10-23-3t-c

ACCOMMODATIONS — Offered for boarding hunters or race horses. Excellent farm, in Loudoun County, 3 1/2 miles north of Middleburg, Va. Has splendid new stables, big boxes, spacious paddocks, excellent care, reasonable rates. Apply R. Burns Seaton, Middleburg, Va. Phone 202-F-12. 10-16 4t ch.

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